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#### Mirace at Granduc

# an Rescued After 79 Hours Under Snow

(Times News Services)

KETCHIKAN, Alaska - Einar Myllyla is

partly frozen - but alive.

He lived for 79 hours under an avalanche of snow and crushed buildings at the devastated Granduc mining camp in northwest British Columbia.

A Finnish construction worker in his 30s, Myllyla is one of the survivors of Thursday's giant slide. He was pulled from the ruins of a bunkhouse by rescuers Sunday and was brought to hospital here.

He was reported partly frozen and in serious

A bachelor from Winnipeg, Myllyla was saved by an air pocket in the cold, wet darkness. Doctors here said they are amazed Myllyla could survive for more than three days. He was weak and emaciated. Parts of his arms and legs

were frozen. But he had no broken bones. When he arrived in Ketchikan, his arms were wrapped in bandages. His hands were like white

Dr. James Wilson, head of a medical team that examined Myllyla, said the man would have

to thaw out before a decision could be made on

surgery: Dr. Wilson expressed fear that several fingers and toes may have to be removed. He said parts of Myllyla were frozen solid.

When Myllyla was wheeled into the hospital emergency room, Dr. Wilson tapped his feet with his fingers and asked the man where he hurt.

Myllyla said: "I don't know, I don't know,

I just don't know where.' 'Thought Most Wonderous Things'

The slim carpenter said he didn't feel anything when the bunkhouse caved in on him. "Not even a jolt."

He said he slept most of the time and thought he was in a coma.
"I thought the most wonderful things," he

Doctors fed Myllyla milk and two pieces of crustless toast, then pumped alcohol, dextrose and

vitamins into him via intravenous tubing.

Myllyla was put into an isolation room to thaw slowly to room temperature.

he visited a buddy from Finland in another bunkhouse. He said he told him:

"You know, I don't think I'm long for here. I think I'm going to be getting out.

Dr. Wilson said Myllyla told him he had "dozed intermittently, ate snow, and tried to dig his way out."

"It was a fairly major miracle that he's alive at all," Dr. Wilson said. "It really was rather fantastic."

Apart from the snow, Myllyla had nothing to eat.

"He seems calm and in good humor," Dr. Wilson said early today.

Doctors say Myllyla was probably saved by the mild temperatures under the snow—estimated to have been about 20 degrees most of the time—and the fact he was wearing five or six layers of clothes.

Wilson described Myllyla as a rambling sixfooter, with current weight at about 170 pounds.

Cpl. James Cochrane of the RCAF, who was gave this description of the rescue:

#### Stop - Something Is There

"A bulldozer was clearing an area about 50 yards from the timekeeper's shack when one of the workers suddenly shouted, "There's something

"The other workers around ran over and they found Myllyla. He had been buried under about five feet of snow, and the bulldozer had knocked

away part of it . . . "One of the men began to pull him out . . . he was alive.

"Someone asked, 'Are you all right?' Myllyla was semi-conscious. Someone else shouted, 'Get him some whisky'."

Col. W. H. V. Matthews, army co-ordinator of the rescue operation, said it was "Springhill re-peating itself." It provided a "tremendous boost in morale for the men working there (at the camp

William Gilmour, assistant to the general manager of Granduc, said: "It is a miracle."



THIS IS THE SPOT where rescuers dug up carpenter Einar Myllyla, 32, Sunday after 79 hours entombed in snow. Radio shack from where first

word of Granduc avalanche was broadcast Thursday is in the background. Granduc is north of





FOUND ALIVE after 79 hours buried in snow, Einar Myllyla of Stewart, B.C., is wheeled into hospital at Ketchikan, Alaska, after being flown Sunday from Granduc mining camp. (CP Wire-

#### TEN STILL MISSING

#### Rescue Spurs Hunt for Rest

STEWART, B.C. (CP)-Discovery of a carpenter who lived more than three days encased in snow and ice spurred rescuers to greater efforts today to locate other men still buried by the avalanche that obliterated Granduc mining camp.

WIRE BRIEFS

Italian mountain-climbing ace, others. today became the first man ever today became the first man ever to climb alone the sheer north face of the Matterhorn in winter, the matterhorn in winter, the matterhorn in winter, elor, was discovered late Sunday was reported here.

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#### Visits Port Royal

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in a pocket of air surrounded by six feet of snow.

He was lying on his stomach, LONDON (UPI) - President covered in rolls of plastic sheets. hnson is expected to visit Myllyla was airlifted to hos-

Rome, the reports said. tents, winter gear and probing

The search shifted from a

city of Port Royal. The Queen Mother arrived here Thursday on a nine-day visit to Jamaica. Survived in air pockets as long Duke Gets Treatment anyone would live as long as

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#### RCMP Probe Leak KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reut-daylight only to a 24-hour optrs) Queen Mother Elizabeth cration beneath lights — while On BB Interim Report Father Dies; Son Charges

The report which has yet to be tabled in the House of Commons, is believed to have been removed from the offices of the Queen's Printer where mimeographed copies are being turned to be a cop The report is expected to be tabled in the Commons on Wed-16 nesday by Prime Minister L. who th' gov'mint is.

B. Pearson. The question of whether any copies of the report had fallen into "unauthorized hands" was raised in the Commons last Friday by Marcel Lambert (PC—

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With a wider Pat Bay highway y'll be t' town faster when y've missed th' boat.

#### Son Charged Edmonton West). The prime BURNABY (CP) — A charge the BC investigation in a teleminister said he was not aware of non-capital murder was laid Continued on Page 2 Callaghan said that when the eration for six months."

Dozens of men dug them-selves out of the slide. Some survived in air pockets as long as 24 hours—but few thought the interim report of the royal ised to make enquiries.

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Viet Nam's like Canada - sometimes it's hard t' tell

They seem determined not t' let thet Stonehill n

With a wider Pat Bay highway y'll be able t' git back

# **U.S. Negro Fanatic** Hail of Bullets

Assassins Murder

# Inspection Teams

SAIGON (UPI) - Five teams of the three-nation international control commission today left North Viet Nam at the request of the Hanoi regime.

ICC teams from Canada, Intia and Poland withdrew from the towns of Dong Hoi, Hon Gay and Lao Kay, ending 10 years of friction in which the ICC has been responsible for controlling arms movements and foreign military personnel into North

Sources here said North Viet Nam has been receiving ground to air missiles from the Soviet Union which would be a viola-tion of the Geneva pact that ended the French Indo-China

The ICC teams departed de The ICC teams departed to spite the fact that North Viet Nam requested them to leave unilaterally. Article 35 of the Geneva agreement calls for in-ternational consultations prior to any change in the status of ICC teams. ICC personnel will ontinue to remain in South Viet

# Coal Pit

confirmed in writing.
"I'm sure the counsel for

First reports said about 50

during a scuffle in his home

#### BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) mower, camping equipment, started.

While the family was at church rumors spread through this town near Hamilton that Whiskin had sold his green-house and land, for \$50,000 and that everything in the greenhouse was free for the taking.

Folks helped themselves, carting away flowers, a lawn-

# Kills Malcolm X

NEW YORK (AP) - Police in New York and Chicago kept wary guard today against any effort to avenge the assassination of Malcolm X, fiery counsellorof violence in the Negro civil rights movement.

The rebel Black Muslim, who by Elijah Muhammad in Chiform his own sect, was shot. Police, however, did not redown by conspirators here Sun-day as he stepped forward to tween the assassins and Muaddress a meeting of his follow- hammad's faithful.

Other persons were sought in New York on separate missions

In Chicago, police were posted outside Muhammad's three-Police seized a young Negro rian, wounded in the leg during the disorder caused by the slaying, and charged him with homicide.

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the plot police described as an of revenge.

apparent outgrowth of the 15month feud between Malcolm X walked the streets, on guard and the Black Muslims headed against any new violence.

#### Home Bombed Last Week

The murder came a week John F. Kennedy as a case of after Malcolm X and his family the "chickens coming home to were driven from their resi-rost."

dence in Queens by firebombs.

The Kennedy remark osten-

sassins at the meeting Sunday, lieutenant

By Dorion

He was being evicted from the dwelling, which was purchased by Black Muslim donations before his break with Muhammad. But many observers believed the cause was Mal-OTTAWA — Chief Justice
Frederic Dorion insisted today
he has never asked B.C. to
delay questioning witnesses
about the "Dear Hal" letter.

Explosion

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# First reports said about 50 miners were trapped, but police said later six had been rescued. Rescue workers rushed to the Hokkaido Coal Mining Company's pit at Yubari, about 25 miles east of Hokkaido's main city, Sapporo. In November, 1963, a gas explosion collapsed a shaft in a mine at Omuta in the main southern island of Kyushu, killing 455 men and injuring 219 others. It was Japan's biggest mine disaster since the war. Confirmed in Wrung. "Tm sure the counsel for Willing as I'm saying," he said. Dorion said he had a casual by One-Third to 10% By One-Third to 10

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#### BETTER TO GIVE THAN **RUMOR STRIPS GREENHOUSE**

family to church Sunday and when the trouble

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MALCOLM X

. . feud suspected

**Bonner Claim** 

about the "Dear Hal" letter.

Rejected

Florist Fred Whiskin took his bicycles, a wagon, glass bowls and light bulbs from the lamp fixtures.

burner disconnected and ready to cart away." a har-ried Mrs. Whiskin said today.

When Whiskin return from church he found people running out the greenhouse

with loot.

spent the day rounding up \$2,000 of Whiskin's merchan-

Later, in response to a broadcast a p p e a l, two chil-dren towed a wagon laden with flowers up to the Whiskin house. Mrs. Whiskin began to lift the plants from the wa-

gon.
"You may as well leave them on the wagon—it's yours "They were filling their cars too," the children said.
with stuff," said Mrs. WhisWhiskin has no idea how the rumor began.

#### Didn't Know Avalanche **Pushing Him**

Cooper, 50-year-old mechanic, described his thoughts as he was swept 200 yards down hill in the mighty avalanche which struck the Granduc Mining Company camp in far north-western British Columbia last

In hospital here with a broken eg one of 18 injured in the slide which took at least 15 lives dug himself out from beneatl two feet of snow after clawing with his hands for 15 minutes."

"It's funny," he recalled, "all the time I was being carried along in the snow it didn't strike me that I was in an avalanche couldn't figure out what was happening to me.

Brian Ludwig. 25-year-old cookhouse worker from Vancou-ver, said in the cookhouse the norning of the slide "one guy was leaning against the door when he felt something pressing in from outside."

"He opened the door thinking someone wanted in.

"He was hit by the snow and hurled right across the room

PILE OF SNOW

Then the whole shack caved in and we were all tumbling around in a pile of snow, busted limbers and other stuff from the

was hurled 150 yards downhill. When the slide stopped "I was partly above the surface and they didn't even have to dig for

ikan. Alaska. The uninjured were flown to View ikan. Alaska. The uninjured were flown to Vancouver Saturday. (See story page 2.)

The scene was repeated "When it was over the men many times as the 110 walking survivors arrived by chartered all."

When it was over the men coming down from the mou tains but not over the camp. "You could hear the mou survivors arrived by chartered all."

#### FLY BODIES OUT

from search headquarters. Reporters were unable to fly into
the camp, but a photographer
did manage-to-fly in for 30 minutes. He was ordered by RCMP

further slides was too great-two special avalanche men were working behind rescuers with an

accommodate persons not directly involved in the rescue.

Only two buildings, unheated, were left standing. Army troops

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from Stewart.

They joined other company buildozers clearing snowdrifts up to 18 feet deep to enable searchers to get down to the level which the snow was at level which the snow was at When the avalance struck.

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Emergency radio was the only means of communication from Granduc to Stewart. Here, guerite Townshend topped Sybil a single radio-telephone circuit Lees, second; Shirley Jefferson, to the 'Outside' had handled third, and Jane Waddell, fourth.

Mines Minister Donald Broth-completed Sunday at the club's ers. Deputy Minister Patrick Cadboro Bay course. day but were unable to get into protest.



#### WOMAN ALONE, WEEPING Hard-Rock Miners Cry

Glen Sullivan, 53, of Stewart, the northern wilderness RUMBLING

were resumed. At 4 p.m. they Women, recognizing friends found Myllyla.

Of their husbands, ran to them 'JUST TERRIBLE'

By nightfall 14 bodies recovered from the snow were flown here to a temporary morgue.

At Grandue weary soldiers were replaced with fresh troops from search headquarters. Reporters were number to do to the groans and from search headquarters. Reporters were number to do to the groans and from search headquarters. Resources were number to do to the groans and from search headquarters. Resources were number to do to the groans and from search headquarters. Resources were number to do to the groans and from search headquarters.

### Officials said the danger of Halls Leads

squeezed out a victory

600 calls in three days—on an Robin Boyd won the junior emergency, priority basis only junior frostbite championship

Mulcahy and chief inspector J. Other positions will be an W. Peck flew to the area Sun-nounced later as they are under

#### Slide **Victims**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Follow-Ing is a partial list issued Sunday by RCMP and Granduc Mining Company of men killed or mis-sing, in the avalanche disaster:

#### DEAD

Franklin Rose, Vancouver Rodney L. Rose, Vancouver R. Blake Rose, Vancouver George Gieger, Burnaby, B.C.; Jeremiah McNulty, Richmond Hill, Ont.; Arthur Paulson of Sault Ste. Marie; Ont.; James A. Scott, Burnaby; Andrew Burdick, Holypyre, Ont.; John A. Tellam, Calgary.

#### MISSING

(hometowns unavailable)

Dalton Shannon, C. A. Pelmar, believe Timothy Span, 26, has Sieve Saltesz, Robert J. Lloyd, been trapped since Wednesday Aldegee Davis, John Clausen, Craig S. Anderson, S. MeLeod, Creek coal mine hear Coleman, D. McKinnon, H. Orlaw, C. Alla, to warn workers about a Crawford, R. Currie.



RESCUERS were within 45 feet of chute 49 today where they believe Timothy Span, 26, has

#### VANCOUVER (CP) - others crushed lifeless; of living for somebody to come, and I Ludwig has spine and hip in Tough hard-rock miners on chocolate bars while digging was sure I would get out. I with bare hands in the snow.

RESCUE cried one miner, tears coursing It was like watching a huge down his cheeks, as he hugged white wave with bulldozers and his wife.

"Then the came down.

PLY BODIES OUT

| Dleading, "Was Jim on the By nightfall 14 bodies recov-plane? Is he all right?"

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thing I knew I woke up under ground with 10 or 12 feet

There also were no means to Norm Marcus won handily in commodate persons not dimen's frostbite championships but I could hardly move. In the seven-race, round-robin was mixed with a lot of water. "I just stood there, hollering 1099 Tu

Recalling Slide Horrors professor and three students swam to shore Saturday when their 16-foot; aluminium boat capsized off Albert Head.

BOAT TIPS,

FOUR SWIM

The four were diving to recover gear they lost on a recent diving expedition. But

before they could get to work their boat overturned. They

said they did not know who the mishap occurred. Expedition leader Dr. D. V

Ellis, associate professor of marine biology, said: "We

The students involved were

... DORION

Tim Lambert, Dave Rimmer and Robert Mills.

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TO SHORE

Glen Sullivan, 53. of Stewart, 50 miles south of the slide scene, said when the slide stopped he was lying under two feet of snow. He could not move but had one arm in a vertical position and his hand was above the surface.

"I kept twisting it around, making the hole bigger until I was able to see out and yell for help."

They northern wilderness spilled unashamed tears spilled unashamed tears spilled unashamed tears there Saturday night when there Saturday night when greeting their families after the Granduc mining after the Granduc mining after the Granduc mining after the before Thursday morning's slide, and of the rumbling mountains the night before Thursday morning's slide, and of the rumbling mountains after the big slide.

They told of the horrors of the crushing glacial slide that obliterated the camp, burying some 30 fellow workers and injuring 17 more.

"The all right," The all right," and right," and right," was like watching a huge to see out and yell for help."

They spoke of a small slide that tumbled down one of the that tumbled

"Then the next morning it cats and men rolling on the top of the crest.

"When it was over the men tains but not over the ramp.

Saturday night a blizzard swirled into the area, virtually bringing to a halt rescue operations and piling more snow on the 12 to 18 feet covering crushed buildings.

By Sunday the blizzard had shated and rescue operations were resumed. At 4 p.m. they found Myllyla.

Survivors arrived by chartered all."

Kelly patched together a radio transmitter—using bulldozer batteries for power—and sent dug in the snow with their bands—their power equipment was buried. Dozens of men were found. Some were not.

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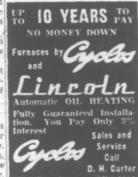
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set up a pay line after the men an allegation that Denis had cleared customs at the offered a \$20,000 bribe to a

Some of the men said they bail for accused drug smug-Montreal lawyer not to opp t, 35 men, were would return to Grandic camp later. Some said they would gler Lucien Rivard.



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resulted when a car skidded or lane on the Coquitlam side of the bridge.

Westbound traffic on the Trans-Canada Highway crossing was blocked and commuters re-routed over the Pattullo bridge. Police said none of the in-

#### Reds Protest to U.S. On Ship Harassment

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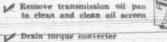
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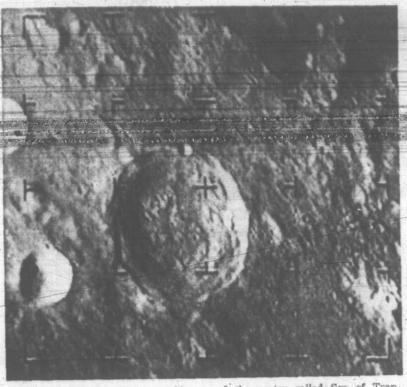
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SEVEN MINUTES before crashing on Moon, Ranger 8 took this pic ture 470 miles up. Edge or "shore'

of the crater called Sea of Tranquility is at upper right. (AP Wire-

#### STORY PICTURES TELL

# Stroll on Moon Crust PASADENA, Calif. (AP) The first man on the moon should walk softly and carry a big stick. Possage the head of a setentific team studying more than 7,000 pictures bearned to earth Saturday in the final 23 minutes before the Ranger VIII spacecraft crashed into the face of the moon. Dr. Gerard Külper, chief of the fixe of moon. Dr. Gerard Külper, chief of the fixe of moon. Dr. Gerard Külper, chief of the fixe of moon. Dr. Gerard Külper, chief of the fixe of moon. Dr. Gerard Külper, chief of the fixe of moon. Dr. Gerard Külper, chief of the fixe of moon. Dr. Gerard Külper, chief of the fixe of moon. Dr. Gerard Külper, chief of the fixe of the moon. Dr. Gerard Külper, chief of the fixe of the moon. Dr. Gerard Külper, chief of the fixe of moon. Dr. Gerard Külpe

Dr. Gerard Kuiper, chief of the five - man analysis team, said the photographic bonanza indicates the lunar surface may be a froth of dust and fragile lava that might hide dangerous.

| Aved last July 31 by Ranger | Six Ieel of loose, lava-like material, similar to cavern-marked lava areas on Hawaii. He surfaced among themselves over what the new, high quality photos showed, but agreed that the material is volcanic overflow, a thin crust of solidified foam.

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#### 'Floating Island' Fire Forces Six to Flee

AJACCIO, Corsica (AP) - Six pounding seas while adrift in a men rescued from a "floating lifeboat for 36 hours.

#### Face Trial For Deaths

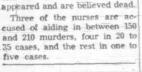
teen middle aged women who parently unharmed. murders.

and 67, nine of whom are still copter platform protruding from nursing, are charged as war the water.

They are accused of the murder of patients in their care at Obrawalde Mental Hospital in Pomerania, where at least 8,000 Held 1.400 entally ill patients were killed Held 1,400

One of the three doctors in charge was executed in East Berlin in 1946. The chief doctor and the third doctor have dis

Three of the nurses are ac-





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island" in the Mediterranean The men, including four scien-The United States hopes to land astronauts on the moon in

The French tanker Alize the Apollo spacecraft within five picked them up Sunday between years.
the French Riviera and Corsica and brought them to Ajaccio. MUNICH (Reuters) - Four- They were exhausted but ap-

Friday night.

were Nazi nurses in wartime
Germany went on trial here today charged with euthanasia
murders.

Francois Varlet, head of the
group, said the smoke and
flames forced them from the
200-foot tubular structure, which The women, aged between 46 floats vertically and has a heli-

mentally ill patients were killed by injections or lethal doses of luminal or veronal under the Nazi — "mercy killing"—program for persons deemed physically and mentally deficient.

The Obrawalde "mercy killings" took place between the middle of 1942 and January, 1945.

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Communist Viet Cong killed or munist Viet Cong killed said today

#### PRAIRIES, MARITIMES BUFFETED BY STORMS

By The Canadian Press

As residents of the Maritimes dug out from under one of the worst snow storms of the season oday the Prairie provinces were bracing them-Storm confidence account fancta at the comment. end contributed partly to a rash of traffic deaths

and accidents. There was little hope of respite for the Prairies as blizzard warnings were posted in southwestern Saskatchewan for a storm moving in from southern Alberta and gaining momentum.

Three persons died in a fire Saturday as winds up to 68 miles an hour buffeted Manitoba, stranding motorists and curtailing air and ground traffic.

#### No More Romances; The Communists almost announced that kindle tripled their number of hards agreed to step down but said ments while former officers later he had asked to meet with community tripled their number of hards. Time Now to Fight

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Jolla said the lunar surface may be blanketed by 50 to 60 feet of dust. Several craters of that depth, he said, showed at their bottoms a "whitish button" which may be the moon's solid core beneath the dust.

Dr. Eugene Shoemaker, another team member, said he does not believe pictures can reveal the surface's strength but added that the photos did show the surfaces of the seas where

# Khanh Demands Meet To Discuss Future

Military leaders in Saigon had

One report said Brig. - Gen.

the country.

#### Valendamente Step Up Attacks

SAIGON (Reuters) — While South Vietnamese generals were preoccupied with their internal problems this weekend, Communist Viet Cong guerrillas Khanh a post abroad to get him their their harvest of the second of the armed forces council were reported back from Dalat where they have been dickering with the former strong man. There was speculation that they offered knah a post abroad to get him their here have strong all to agree to leave. South Viet stepped up their harassing at to agree to leave South Viet tacks, U.S. military officials re-Nam.

tried to upset South Viet Nam's a full session of the armed armed forces chief, Lt. - Gen forces council to discuss his fu-Nguyen Khanh, on the weekend ture. MONTREAL (CP) - The sep-inquiry is studying the proposed and his own generals followed

aratist Rassemblement pour l'Independence Nationale is through with "romanticism" and is girding for an all-out fight in the next Quebec provincial election. Pierre Bourgault, its president, said Sunday night.

He told a rally of some 400 persons that at least three conventions will be held in May to pressure the sunday of the sunday of the previous night and a convention of the previous night and a conve

southern tip of South Viet Nam, which troops of the 4th Army Corps left Saturday to block the first attempt to depose Khanh.



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#### Two Minds, One Thought

tario Treasurer James Allan might almost have been looking over one another's shoulders when they came to the sections on edu-

cation in their respective provincial

budgets for the coming fiscal year. Both referred to the increasingly heavy demands of education on the economy. "Education must, of necessity, have a high priority," Mr. Bennett said, and "larger authorizations will be required in each future year to train our youth and labor force." Mr. Allan noted that "We are faced with a future of rapidly increasing expenditures on education . . . For the next decade at least, therefore, education will perforce be Ontario's No. 1 prob-

However, the two provinces diverge in several ways when it comes to providing funds for education. In B.C., for instance, \$152 millions, or 34 per cent of the \$446 millions budget goes for education. The Ontario government plans to spend \$517 millions or 38 per cent of its budget of \$1.4 billions.

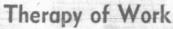
But while Ontario will spend proportionately more of its budget

DREMIER BENNETT AND ON- the expenditure. Aid to university operating costs, for instance, accounts for only 11 per cent of total Ontario educational spending while in this province the universities receive 18 per cent of the total. The Ontario percentage seems particularly low despite the fact that university aid was boosted almost 100 per cent from the previous year. The increase in this province was only 17 per cent.

A separate provision in the Ontario budget of \$100 millions for university capital construction loans, not all of it to be spent in the coming year, provides an additional measure of help for higher education. But it is not likely to be as useful as B.C.'s outright grant of \$40.7 millions which will pay 60 per cent of capital costs.

Another interesting comparison between the two provinces is that while Ontario will devote a larger share of its budget to education, British Columbia will provide more per capita, roughly \$84 to \$74.

Any way it is considered, though, it is apparent that the cost of education is heavy. It is no wonder that both Mr. Bennett and Mr. Allan said, in almost identical words, that on education than this province it it is essential that full value be has assigned different priorities to received for every dollar spent.



MAGISTRATE WILLIAM Ostler was echoing the main point made by a noted student of juvenile delinquency when he sentenced a young man of 23 the other

"There is nothing very much wrong with you that a little hard work won't cure," said the magistrate. With that comment he passed sentence of eight months on the prisoner and added that an opportunity would be provided for him to join a forest camp crew.

It is to be hoped that the treatment will be effective - as it has been in a number of other cases. The unfortunate factor in this instance seems to be that the young man had to be tried, convicted and sentenced before the therapy of work was applied.

In his layman's investigation of juvenile delinquency, discussed in the book, "Kids, Crime and Chaos", Mr. Roul Tunley makes the point that misbehaviour leading to crime attendance for the juvenile courts. seldom occurs in those regions of

the world where young people, from their early teens, have to work. In the more affluent societies, children of that age find no jobs. In fact, on this continent, school leaving regulations, employment opportunities and specific acts limiting access to apprenticeships make it extremely difficult for a young teen-ager to get a job and hold it.

The result very frequently is the development of youngsters who feel that the world has no place for them. They are disciplined by no sense of responsibility and they work off their resentment and unspent energies in acts of violence that frequently land them in court.

During the years ahead, with automation and the demands of a technological age restricting work opportunity to the specially educated or trained, jobs for the unqualified teen-ager will become even more scarce. That, according to the Tunley thesis, will provide a larger

Where do we go from there?

#### Highballing Again?

CEVEN YEARS AGO AN OFFI- economy, along with a fare strucstate commerce commission pre- could ensure that the "overall dedicted the doom of parlor and sleeping car service by 1965 and the end grow in Canada. of coach service by 1970 "if rails - Here is an indication of the commutation) continued to decline considered dying, which may serve 1947 to 1957.

Mr. Pierre Delagrave, vice-presibackground for his own opinions of tic fares. the present and future possibilities of rail travel.

signed for speed, comfort and after all.

cial of the United States inter- ture suited to the mass market mand for passenger transportation (now) growing will continue to

road passenger miles (other than resuscitation of a business, once at the average rate" of the years as an example to others threatened by obsolescence.

The argument on which the dent, passenger sales and services, Canadian National official bases his Canadian National Railways, re- case rests on the application of minded a Montreal audience the modernization, technological develother day of that prediction. He opment, consideration of public used it to provide a contrasting wants and establishment of realis-

He presents a persuasive case, On the basis of improvement in Mr. Delagrave took due note of train travel made during the last McPherson commission recommen- decade, or half decade, there is readations covering the abandonment son to expect further progress in of unprofitable lines. At the same meeting inter-city ground-travel time he suggested the means by needs economically. The train, it which improved equipment, de- appears, is not rolling off into limbo

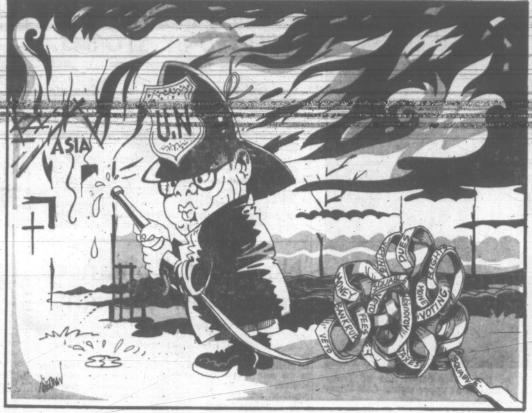
#### Preparing for the Day

of United States scientific and 7,000 photographs of the moon's ceded them. surface were taken at elevations land on the satellite.

by the Ranger missile, the pioneer lish a park.

ONCE MORE A MASTERPIECE adventurers will have a much better idea of the conditions and dangers technical ingenuity has resulted in they must encounter. They will even a great step forward in our knowl- find something familiar, if they edge of the moon. The Ranger VIII should happen to stumble across achievement, whereby more than the debris of the missiles that pre-

But the first steps on landing varying from 1,300 miles to zero, seem clearly indicated. By any brings closer the day when man will earthly rules, the first arrivals should do three things: form a com-Thanks to the information sent mittee, raise a building, and estab-



Out of Order

#### FROM OTTAWA

#### By MAURICE WESTERN

#### New Pension Benefits: More for Many

WHEN the prime minister last Wed- for compensatory benefits. nesday gave notice of changes in old age security provisions, Mr. Mon-

tieth, the Conserva-tive critic, welcomed the fifth edition of the Canada Pension Plan" and, on behalf of the official op-position, promptly claimed credit for it. Mr. Montieth's description is plainly inaccurate. In moving gradually towards the payment of full flat

Western

rate old age pensions at 65, the govern-ment is, no doubt, seeking to blunt the criticisms of those notal y Premier Robarts of Ontario who have emphasized the inequities being created by the Can-ada Pension Plan. But although the legislation is being altered, the plan is There is no "fifth edition

Bill C-136 is a composite which, in its original form, covered the Canada Pen-sion Plan and the scheme of reduced old age security payments, at the option of the pensioner, from age 65. Whereas the former is to be financed through contributions, the latter will be paid for as heretofore by the 4 per cent old age security tax on personal income and cent corporation and sales tax

#### Pension Deficits

It has been one of the trials of successive ministers of finance that the old age security fund tends to run into deficit. Mr. Gordon, on the occasion of his last budget, announced a deficit of \$64 millions was being met by a temporary loan and suggested hopefuly that this would be made up in the next few years.

By a fortunate coincidence, at the very time when the government has been troubled by criticisms directed at the Canada Pension Plan, officials have been able to perceive in the rosy distance a time of surplus for the old age security fund. As no one wishes the embarrassment of a surplus, this suggests one of two things; reduced taxes or extension of benefits. The government with a surplus that the surplus is the surplus to the surplus that with eager anticipation, has elected to extend benefits.

This will be possible, it is calculated, without any increase in taxation. The ave prompted similar conclusions if the Canada Pension Plan had remained no more than a gleam in the minister's eye. One need not doubt, however, that the plan (or, more accurately, the criti-cisms of the plan) has provided an additional incentive to the calculators.

#### Taxation Increase

According to official intimations, the net extra cost of the full flat rate pensions by 1970 will be \$186,000,000. This will be partially met, it is predicted, by rising revenues. There will obviously be increase in taxation since the additional personal income tax deduction of \$500 for persons over 65 is being with-On the other hand the new program will supplant old age assistance which last year cost the federal govern ment (a 50 per cent participator) slightly less than \$40,000,000.

Concern has been expressed that the Canada Pension Plan, by distributing benefits to some groups while excluding

DENNIS THE MENACE .

"I CAUGHT THE DOG. DID THE KID GET AWAY FROM YOU?"

obvious that this is happening even before the plan clears Parliament. The government, to secure ready passage of the legislation, has felt it necessary to do something more, outside the plan, for the age group 65-69.

It is improbable, however, that this will be the end of the matter. For this tangible benefit to an additional group seems bound to emphasize the isola-tion of present old age pensioners. They number about 1,000,000 and thus connumber about 1,000,000 and thus constitute a very sizeable bloc of the voting population. Their case is bound to excite, indeed has already excited, the interest of competing political parties and of one powerful provincial premier.

Responsible members of Parliament, before committing the country to this vast enterprise, will no doubt be ex-pected to ask serious questions about the costs of the Canada Pension Plan. It will obviously be difficult, however, costs to the treasury to be expected from political escalation or to predict the impact that such future and unknown costs will have upon other social priori-

What we do know is that the process of escalation has already carried the government beyond its intentions of a few weeks ago. There is no disposition among opposition leaders to slow the revolution of rising pension expecta-

Instead, the Conservatives, on Thursday, joined the NDP and the Creditistes in calling for \$100 pensions. Miss La Marsh may in fact escape the questions that she perhaps anticipated and Par-liament a serious debate on such matters-because those to whom the country looks for responsible criticism have apparently reversed their field and decided that she is too parsimonious a

#### FROM WASHINGTON

#### By WALTER LIPPMANN

damage.

Apart from the question of the moral-

ity and the gigantic risks of escalating the war, there is not sufficient reason

to think that the northern Communists

can be bombed into submission. We must not forget that North Viet Nam

has a large army-larger, it is said, than any other army on the East Asian

mainland except China's This North

Vietnamese Army can walk, and nobody has yet found a way of bombing that

can prevent foot soldiers from walking.

It is most likely that if we set out

to devastate Hanoi and North Viet Nam,

this army would invade South Viet Nam. In South Viet Nam we could not bomb

the army because that would mean that we would be killing our South Vietna-

mese friends. There is little reason to think that the Saigon government and

its very dubious troops would be able

to fight back, or in fact that it would want to fight back.

land, and they think about war in terms

of infantry. I believe that the reason why they are not terrified, nor much

deterred, by our kind of military power

is that they believe a war on the main-land will be fought on the ground and

will be decided on the ground. There

they have not only superior numbers,

The Asian Communists fight on the

#### Only One Way - Negotiate

to form a government in Saigon, and much depends for the near future

at least on whether it is able to hold to-gether for a decent time. For the reason why the situation in Viet Nam has become so critical in the past three months is that South Viet Nam has been crumbling and is at the point of collapse. The Viet Cong



have been so near Lippmans winning the war and forcing the United States to withdraw its troops that Hanoi and Peking have brushed off feelers for a negotiated peace. They believe them-selves to be in sight of a dictated peace.

#### Disagreeable Fact

Americans, for their part, have found hemselves quite unable to put together a South Vietnamese government which is willing or able to rally enough popular support to hold back the advancing Viet Cong. The American Army fight-ing the Viet Cong has been like men trying to drive away a swarm of mosquitoes with baseball bats. However, because there is nothing else to do, we We do not wish to face the disagreeable fact that the rebels are winning the civil war.

The easy way to avoid the truth is to ersuade ourselves that this is not really civil war, but is in fact essentially an invasion of South Viet Nam by North Viet Nam. This has produced the argument that the way to stabilize Sout Viet Nam is to wage war against North

The more thoughtless and reckless of this school of thinking hold that only by attacking North Viet Nam with heavy and sustained bombardment can we snatch a victory in South Viet Nam from the jaws of defeat. They have not yet carried the day in Washington. But the President, when he ordered the retaliabenefits to some groups while excluding tory raids, no doubt intended to remind others, would generate new pressures

Hanoi and Peking that the United States

Looking

Back

From The Times

of February 2, 1890.

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of the legislature

of the report on the Municipalities Act amendment bill.

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#### No Tolerable Alternative For this country to involve itself in

but widespread popular support.

such a war in Asia would be an act of supreme folly. While the warhawks would rejoice when it began, the people would weep before it ended. There is no tolerable alternative except a negotiated truce, and the real problem is not whether we should negotiate, but

It is not certain, given the weakness and confusion in South Viet Nam, that Hanoi and Peking, who are poised for the kill, will agree to a cease-fire and a conference and a negotiation. But while this has, I believe, been the im-plied objective of our policy, the time has come when it should be the avowed objective, an objective pursued with all our many and very considerable diplomatic resources.

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#### LONDON:

#### Hands Across The Sea

By MARTIN DEWEY

THE STATE OF THE S

prove to have been politically expensive. Prime Minister Harold Wilson's prompt and open declaration support for the bombing raids on North Viet Nam and his refusal to join in the general cry for i m m ediate negotiations must certainly

have won him new friends in Washington. Surely, too, his stand helped dispel any lingering traces of Washington's earlier doubts about the "loyalty" of

Britain under a Labor government. But for a government clinging to office by its teeth, winning friends in Washington is a reckless extravagance if it means losing friends at home. Unfortunately, this is precisely what seems to have happened. For all that Mr. Wilson's actions may have been right in terms of alliance politics, they have not readily been seen to be right, and he has failed to carry his party with

The first sour note was heard last week when 50 Labor MPs signed a motion urging the government to seek an early cease-fire in Viet Nam. In addition to registering mere impatience, the motion contained the unsmiling assertion that, since U.S. policy in Viet Nam springs from "non-acceptance" of the 1954 Geneva Declaration, the objectives of Britain and the United States cannot e the same.

#### Departing From Policy

Two days later, an equal number of Labor MPs signed a cable addressed to members of the California state legislature in which the view was expressed that Britain, as a co-chairman with Russia of the 1954 Geneva Conference, should seek an immediate Anglo-Soviet initiative to reconvene the conference This too was at variance with stated government policy as set out at the beginning of the crisis by the new foreign secretary, Mr. Michael Stewart.

He made it clear that before the conference could be reconvened Britain and the United States would have to agree on the needs of the situation, the other signatories would have to indicate their willingness to participate and the Viet Cong would have to back off. This last, incidentally, has been regarded as a crippling condition.

Obviously, Mr. Wilson was once again in trouble with his left-wingers, and not just with the anti-American hard core. When two of the hard-core members did in fact speak up, their language was rather less restrained. In a telephone message to the U.S. ambassador in London, they demanded to know whether the United States really wanted peace or whether it intended "to cling on to military bases in Indochina at whatever cost to the local population.'

Mr. Wilson is now in a difficult situa-tion on two counts. In the first place, he has left himself open to the charge of toadying to the Americans. Any Brit-ish government has to be wary on this point, but a government which depends for its existence on left-wing support must be especially careful.

#### Rightward Drift

Secondly, Mr. Wilson's seemingly auomatic support of the American position following the bombing raids has been seen on the Labor left as yet another example of the government's steady rightward drift since the election. The Tory-like measures to deal with the economic crisis, the second thoughts on nuclear weapons, the partial retreats on the questions of defence cuts and arms to South Africa, all these things have sorely tried the loyalties of the left wing. The opposition lost no time in rub-

bing it in, naturally. The 50-sign Labor motion was followed within a day by a Conservative motion, pointedly bearing an equal number of signatures, congratulating the foreign secretary on "his firm support of American policy." It may have been intended as a kiss of death or it may just have been another example of Parilament's sometimes juvenile concern with giving tit for tat.

Under most circumstances, party re-

activeness can be viewed with a certain philosophic detachment as being no more than the lot of any modern, prismatic political organization. But no one needs to be reminded that for all practical purposes Britain is in an election situa-The government is denied the comfort of the ordinary assumption that day- " to-day resentments will work themselves... out in time, for no one knows how much ...

Of course, Mr. Wilson may yet smooth this one over. Already there are faint signs that the government is edging , back from its original, exposed position in favor of the old, familiar and much safer role of the honest broker. But just that little bit wider.

#### As Our Readers See It

#### Gas Credit

Service station operators are reported to have stopped recording credit to clients, thus knocking home another nail in the coffin of the little man by the big boss oil companies who are to-do it all by credit card.

A while back the whiphand beat the local operator into submission on a slender discount rate. It seems that the set-up is to be such that no system of payment can save the man at the pumps. Following disagreement between the big boys and the local little man over the forced marginal profit now comes the plea "give us your customers; we will take care of everything."

The service station operator is fading away as a ghost in the shadows-a mere name for the company to whose products he is tied. Meanwhile the customers he has collected around him can drop in anywhere or, alternatively, submit to the IBM computors in Toronto. It means the end of the personal touch and the

held his business together in the past is now destroyed. CLARENCE S. GOODE.

#### V.D. Poster

What sort of women are these who are complaining about a VD poster? Of course women are the principal cause of the spread of VD. The only way in which a woman can contribute "involuntarily" to the spread of VD is by "allowing her-self to be raped," a much commoner happening than many people choose

There is no need to call the writer of this a woman-hater. There are two kinds of women and two kinds of adolescent girls, no matter how much present-day psychology may try to corrupt us into thinking otherwise I am a great admirer of women, decent women, as the ity, an obligation bestowed upon them by

DIOGENES.



#### BETWEEN OURSELVES

By Elizabeth Forbes

Our gardens are looking sadly dejected, for soggy leaves, pulling down the dead flower the most part, in these days on the doorstep stalks and preparing the soil for seeds he in-

They are filled with ghosts.

Little ghosts of the flowers that have been yet lovely ghosts to remember as we poke about amongst the dead leaves.

When the sun shines, even for a short space of time, we forget the ghosts and fix our atten-

tion on the flowers that are to come.

We get out the garden tools. We test the soil to see if it is ready for planting. We leaf through the seed catalogues and we see, in our mind's eye, the splashes of color that we hope will become a reality before too long.

When the slanting rains beat against the window panes, the ghosts return-the sadder

Soggy masses of dead leaves that clog the flower borders remind us that they once danced and swirled in a glory of golds and browns before the autumn winds.

Clusters of stark black stems, standing forlorn and still, are mute evidence of the beauty that cloaked the garden when the days were long and the sun was warm.

We look at the dead leaves and the brittle stalks, and our thoughts dwell on the dead flowers. In their silent insistency, they are all compelling.

This mood of introspection held me the

other morning as I sat by my window.

The day had a promise of sunshine. The air was soft and reasonably warm after a night of heavy rain. Yet, like many another person at this time of the year, I was finding it hard of returning life. Sap is running. The whisto believe spring would ever make its appearper of spring is over the land.

Then, I happened to look up and through the trees to the cutting garden of a golf club, at the back of our place.

There, a young man was raking away the

stalks and preparing the soil for seeds he inided to plant.

The earth was black and soft under his shovel. The beds were soon banked into shape. He drew neat furrows, scattered the seeds

and covered them over. He put stakes at the end of each row and, in the way of all gardeners, placed an empty seed packet on every

Right away, my mood changed. Here was the promise of spring!

Since then, I've discovered more evidence that winter is almost over.

\* \* \* Little clumps of wandas are in full bloom in many gardens. Wine purple in color and with yellow centres, these gay little flowers are the first of the primrose family to appear

In protected corners, daphne is perfuming the air with its sturdy stems of white, pink or purple blossoms. Forsythla is showing yellow, also the delicate flowers of the winter jasmine. Gold and purple crocus stand up straight

and strong at the first suggestion of sunshine. The brave little scillas are blooming in the Daffodils are poking their pointed green

leaves well above the ground, also the tulips. Pull the accumulation of rubbish away from the peonies and you'll see the deep red color of growth well above the soil.

New shoots are coming on the cotoneasters, there's a suggestion of leaf buds on the fruit

Willows are glowing with the pinkish color

It is all by way of preparation that the reng may be the more brilliant.

Ghosts of the flowers that have been changed so very quickly into the anticipatory ghosts of the flowers that are to be!

#### INSIDE POLITICS

With Douglas Fisher, M.P.

(Mr. Fisher is the member for Port Arthur riding for the New Democratic Party.)



The midwinter break has not created a wiser House of Commons. There's still much of the pre-Christmas meanness of spirit. one has any greater trust in others of rival parties. Few, even among the Liberals, believe that Mr. Pearson means it when he says there will not be an election of his choosing this year. Therefore, the force behind so much of the jockeying and the recriminations is as strong as ever. It is in these moody, unsettled periods that the American idea of fixed election dates become enticing.

Despite this continuity of bitterness it does strike me that there are shadings of change in the parties. I sense that the Liberals are somewhat subdued. This muting is not related to confidence or its absence in electoral scheming. I believe it is a reaction to something wkward and brooding amongst the followers of the Liberal party throughout much of the country. Below the hard skin of party pride is an unease at the general impression of a maladroit Liberal government. There is a questing for reasons why the bright reform spirit of '62 and '63 has been so blinkered.

The marvel of the government party con-finues to be its discipline. Aside from that Toronto duo of free-thinkers, Steve Otto and Ralph Cowan, the Liberals have stuck together through thick and thin. Most of it has been pretty thick, even thick-headed, if a non-Liberal measures Mr. Pearson's performance. But the loyalty to him is staunch as ever.

This continues to be the major contrast to the Conservatives. Among them, open discussion of Mr. Diefenbaker's failings and future has increased markedly since before Christmas. Tension has eased of a lot among the English-speaking Tories. Those strongly for Mr. Diefenbaker seem satisfied that they have proof of their affection and esteem; those against him have relaxed, mostly one assumes, ecause they found more support in the party than they were sure about. Now it seems common among the Conservatives, both pro and con, that it is a question of time. A few

There is something sad and cruel about this "marking time," this "waiting for the end." Many of those waiting haven't a smidgin of the Diefenbaker talent for the House or

the hustings. There could be future significance, perhaps too late in coming to play, in the Diefenbaker intention, expressed on the Nation's Business telecast, that he would fight those who would make his party a party of reaction.

As Remi Paul said in leaving the PCs, he was not leaving the Conservative party but the Diefenbaker party. He might not have been so ready to leave if Mr. Diefenbaker had made it more clear in the last five years that the Conservative party was radical and progressive, not just its leader. In my opinion, the genuine split between the Balcer men and Mr. Diefenbaker has no connection with the leftward bent of the Diefenbaker years and everything to do with his misadventures with

But this split, much played up in the press, has masked a plotting dissatisfaction of the Conservative professional and business interests, notably in Toronto, with the undefined, rather free-wheeling and often tentative radical policies Mr. Diefenbaker comes up with, especially on prompting from Alvin Hamilton. It is worth noting that the younger caucus rebels against Mr. Diefenbaker, i.e. The Baldwin-Fairweather-Aitken chaps are not reaction-

Their quarrel is largely on the French issue and the excess of egotism, not on the un-orthodox policies of Mr. Diefenbaker.

Not one person in the present Conservative caucus seems to have the personality or the vigor to be a pro-tem leader of any worthy parliamentary effectiveness during any interlude created by a Diefenbaker retirement, unless it should be Mr. Hamilton. Frankly, he has not worked hard in the House in this long session. The Chief is still the toos in his part in the way that Everest would rank so far above any Canadian peaks.

Turning to personal drama, I have never seen a more fierce joy than that of hawk-like Real Caouette as Yvon Dupuis made his curiously-belligerent, rather mysterious claim of innocence. Even the most loyal New Democrat I've known, taunting at defeated defector Hazen Argue, never embodied such exquisite

Westminster

#### WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Wind warning in effect. Mostly Regina
Sunshine, Feb. . . . . 49.8 hrs. sunny today. A few clouds toSaskatoon 49.8 hrs. sunny today. A few clouds to Saskatoon
38.9 hrs. night becoming cloudy by dawn. Medicine Hab
67.7 hrs. Rain occasionally mixed with Lethbridge
98.8 hrs. snow beginning Tuesday after. Calgary
132.7 hrs. Noon. A little colder tonight. Kamloops Sunshine, Feb. Last Feb. Normal (30 yrs.) Sunshine, 1965 132.7 hrs. noon. A little colder tonight. Kamloops
137.7 hrs. Winds westerly 15 except north-Normal (30 yrs.) 3.26 ins. west 20, occasionally reaching Vancouver Precip., Feb. Last Feb. 1.01 ins. 30 with gusts near Georgia 2.34 ins. Strait decreasing to 15 this afternoon. Winds becoming south Kimberley Normal (30 yrs.) Ast year 6.92 ins.
Formal (30 yrs.) 6.73 ins.
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Is expected in most areas of B.C. today as a ridge of high pressure lies along the coast. Mostly sunny to day. Cloudy tonight and Tues-Some cloudiness will persist in the eastern interior into this afternoon though and a few might and changing to scattered with snow beginning after mid-night and changing to scattered world temperatures (based showers Tuesday evening. Lit. snow flurries are expected showers Tuesday evening. Litture on observations taken at mid-there. More cloud will reach the change in temperature. the north coast this afternoon Winds westerly 15 becoming 23, Rome 39, Berlin 28, Stockshead of a Pacific disturbance southerly 20 after midnight and holm 21, Moscow 9, Madrid 32, ahead of a Pacific disturbance and rain will begin there in the increasing to 25 in the morn-type increasing will spread rain down the coast day at Estevan Point 35 and age 10, Las Vegas 70, New York and snow through the interior 42.

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Victoria: Mostly sunny today. A few clouds tonight becoming eloudy by dawn. Rain Tuesday night. Winds westerly 15, be-comes light by evening and in-creasing to easterly 15 in the Ottawa morning. Low tonight and high Toronto Tuesday 32 and 42. Vancouver · Georgia Strait: Winnipeg

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Victoria afternoon, occasionally mixed with snow, A little colder to St. John's 20 26 .03

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Rhodesian Negroes to Be Consulted

British cabinet ministers today some of them carrying placards ions of all sections of the Rho-tionalist leader. Rev. Ndaban-British cabinet ministers today
began talks with Rhodesian
Premier Ian Smith in a bid to
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that some Negro nationalists

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diner, Britain's lord chancellor, In a statement read to report-arrived Sunday to an enthusi- ers at the airport Sunday. Botastic welcome from thousands tomley said he would be seeing cheering, waving Negroes, government ministers and offi-

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MARKET SUMMARIES

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Since ex-dividend Busy stock was Galaxy, trading Laurentide added % at \$8.12. nade impressive gains and some than a shilling, encreased activity was evident Boyster and Pood B.C. Tel, was up 15, to \$65 Bowater and Reed Paper de to \$1.13. in speculative issues on the Tor-

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AT TORONTO, near the close in the industrial list, Canadian Westinghouse and Canada L. E. KIRK Mg. Northwestern 2 to 72 and 29. Molson A was up 1% to 44%. Cominco was up % with gains of % going to Slater Steel, Moore Corp. and R. L. Crain.

In base metals, Rio Algom gained % and ISO 45 cents to \$4.40. Granduc, whose property was buried by a landslide Thursday, sagged 40 cents to \$7,10. Raglan climbed 16 cents to

\$1.64 among speculative mine Nova Beaucag was up 14 to 65 cents and Genex 3 to 381/2 cents cents and Genex 3 to 38½ cents.
Canadian Jamieson slumped 13 LOOK AROUND

AT MONTREAL the indus trial volume was 131,000 and mines and oils 674,700. Industrials were up with Dominion Textile adding 11% and LOOK AROUND

Chemcell 1/8. Utilities were also up with Bell adding % and Brinco 1s.
Banks were off. Royal and Banque Provinciale were each

Papers were strong Millan, Bloedel and Powell River added 1.

Other issues were steady Speculative mines were higher with New Imperial up 13 cents

and Patricia Silver one cent. AT LONDON stock markets were depressed following Prime Minister Wilson's "tough and unpopular decisions" speech during the weekend which brought fears of a harsh budget.

Gilt-edged showed falls of up to 1s. Dollar stocks were mixed. Leading Canadians to advance were Algoma, Mining and Imperial Oil. Frac-tional declines were seen in BA Oil, Hollinger, Hudson's Bay Oil

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) and Gas, International Nickel and Noranda.

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+ % United States units were 12 per Leading industrials were dull. cent above the \$1,106,670,760 re-

#### GRAIN PRICES

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United Corporations L4d., year ended Dec. 31: 1964. \$1.754.90. 30 eents a share: 1963. \$15.00. 30 eents.

Vulcan Containers L4d., year ended Dec. 31: 1964. \$25.00. 6 cents a share: 1963. \$13.00. 32 cents a share: 1963. \$1.03.00. \$2 cents of cents of

leght Russel and Sons Ltd., year coded to 31: 1964, \$175,100, \$1.65 a share; 63, \$312,102, \$1.10. tivity, with export buying and sets Co., year ended 306, \$2.00 a share: reports of European inquiry. Oats trading was light and

> A weekend sale of 2,000 tons of barley to Britain was reported. Rye trading was light and

mostly local.

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NEW YORK (CP)—The Camadian dollar town 1:28 at 32% in terms of U.S. funds. Yound spering up 1:94 at \$2.78%.

NONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar cas at a premium up 1:22 at \$1.07 23/25 cernium in terms of Canadian funds, the analysis of Canadian funds, the fank of Montreal reported near noon oday. Pound sterting up 1/4 at \$3.01 3/16.

#### St. Laurent Named

OTTAWA (CP) — Renault St. Laurent, 54, son of former Liberal prime minister Louis St. Laurent, has been appointed to the board of directors of Cana-

Rudson's de Board of directors of Cana day, Impolan National Railways.

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A light and lovely acetate that's hand-washable, and irons like a ribbon. A pretty choice for dresses that travel, co-ordinated duster linings and blouses. Lots of 4.57 attractive prints. Sale Price, yard attractive prints. Sale Price, yard

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This silk-like Celanese is perfect for lining your suit jackets, skirts, coats and dusters for spring. Choose from colours that'll blend with your fabric.

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This small-patterned rayon with the rich Justre makes beautiful, soft shirtwaists, suit blouses, and luxurious dressing gowns. An extra-wide choice of designs 4.57 for you. Sale Price, yard ....

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Sale Price, yard

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A linen-like fabric woven in an interesting slub-texture in co-ordinating plains and prints. Rayon and silk blend. 1.57 Sale Price, yard

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#### PRACTICING A LITTLE JUDO CARL?

Carl Brewer likes to discourage incoming forwards any way he can, even if it involves going down himself. Toronto Maple Leaf

Gardens. Here he gives Chicago Black Hawks' Phil Esposito the over-the-shoulder ride. Leafs came on strong to whip Hawks '4-3 in National Hockey League game. (CP Wirephoto)

#### **Canadiens Chip Point** From Chicago's Lead

#### TO FOLLOW MUST TRY TO STAY OUT FRONT!

NOTTINGHAM (Reuters) - When a rowing club in this English city ordered a new boat from West Germany, club officials were undecided what to call it. In the space on the order form marked "name," they

The boat was delivered with "To Follow" painted proudly on the bow.

Commented a club official: "It is all rather embarrass-

ing, especially when our motto is Push in Front.'

#### BREITON LEADS WAY

#### Dockyard Ladies Grab Team Title

A batch of dandy Dockyard damsels danced off with the silverware in the Victoria Women's Bowling

Dockyard capitalized on handicap for a team total of Dairy Quens were second with 2.719 The Honks third with

Pairy Quens were second 9. The Honks third with 11-Cooper's Plumbing—12-Leftovers 12-Leftovers 12-Leftovers 13-Taily Ho Hotel 14-Hughelia's Beauty Sal Dock y a r d scores: 13-Red's Motel and Grocy Campbell, 485; Joanne 2,706, and Dead Ends and Nelsons tied for fourth, 2,703,...

one point from Chicago Black Hawks' National Hockey League lead after a full week-end sched-

Detroit Red Wings won both their games and pulled into a third-place tie with Toronto Maple Leafs.

In the scoring race, Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks pulled five points ahead of idle eammate Bobby Hull.

Canadiens trounced Boston Bruins 6-2 Saturday in Montreal only to have New York Rangers come from behind Sunday and tie the game 2-2 at 19:59 of the third period.

Detroit won their seventh and eighth home ice victories in a row, their longest string since 1955-56, defeating New York 3-2 Saturday and beating Toronto

Montreal was leading New York 2-0 Sunday on goals by John Ferguson and Henri

Green of Boston and Mikita joined the scrap and Bruins' Reg Fleming and Al MacNeil of The only Canadian money.

Al Bestellin Cased out with Fly Floys \$1.30 to \$1.30 Chicago then fought for nearly a minute and a half.

Hawks were without rookie centre Fred Stanfield who underwent an appendectomy early

SATURDAY

SEATTLE 1, VICTORIA 0 SEATTLE 2, SAN FRANCISCO 2
FIRST PERIOD
1. Seattle, Sinclair (Cosette, Holme

THIRD PERIOD

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SECOND PERIOD
4. Seattle, Holmes, 6:16.
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(4:53, MacFarland (S)
duct), Zeidel (S) 6:04.
Swarbrick (SF) 9:41. Eleider (Miscoal (SE) (Major), Labrosse (Miscoal (SE) 14:10.

#### Too Tired Lefty Tops Tucson Field

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former British Open champion

Richard until Don Marshall got Rangers on the score sheet at 11:14 of the third.

Rangers tied it after pulling soft goalie Marcel Paille in the final minute. Rookie Doug Robert inson, prone on the low marshall services at one point Weiskopf, \$1.170 on the front nine Sunday, then fell back to finish at 275. Gei Soft Sunday, then fell back to fi

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#### MANITOBA CURLING KING

### Braunstein at It Again

champion Bruce Hudson 9.7 to prohibit high school students from competing in the and take the best-of-three dents from competing in the anadian final in 1957.

Manitoba curling final in Canadian final.

In 1958 Braunstein lost to straight games.

Braunstein, 25, who stunned Matt Baldwin of Edmonton in the Carling world in 1958 by a playoff.

Townships of Quebec.

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Aussie Girls Tops Areadia, Calife
Cedar Key, ridden by Manuel
Yeaza, broke the track record
for 1½ miles with a time of
2:24 1-5. The winner returned
Si 60, \$4.00 and \$3.00 across the
board. Polizonte paid \$4.80 and
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# **Totems' Blanket Smothers Leafs**

#### McLeod Too Much For 'Frisco Too

Even if it is only making mousetraps, cooking cakes or sewing seams, as long as you do something better than anybody else you'll get along in this world.

With Seattle Totems, the gim-mick is defence. The Totems play defence better than any-body else in the Western Hockey League and they are getting along very nicely, thank you, even though figures sug-gest they are the circuit's sorriest shooters. The men of coach Keith Al-

en may be the only WHL club to average less than three goals per game, but they are also the only squad to keep rivals below that figure. Actually, the de-fensive mark is 2.66. The Seattle checking system has the Totems sitting solidly

in second place and, after a pair of triumphs in the only week end games in the WHL, they are only four points behind the pace-setting Portland Bucka-

#### Barlow Persevered

Totems were at their stingy est Saturday night at Memo rial Arena. They spoiled the night for Victoria coach Rudy Pilous and most of the 3,604 fans by throwing a blanket over the Maple Leafs and skating away with a 1-0 triumph.

Goalie Jim McLeod and

winger Bob Barlow were the nen who made it a happy night for a bell-ringing contingent of eattle supporters.

McLeod, returning after a veek's rest, got in front of everything the Leafs threw at

#### Sinclair Superb

However, just to prove there were no hard feelings, Totems hopped down to San Francisco Sunday and did Victoria a big favor by nipping the Seals 3-2.

It was again superb defensive hockey that brought the Totems from behind and held the high-scoring Seals in check for 47 minutes until veteran defenceman Gordon Sinclair pumped home the winner after five minutes of sudden-death overtime.

After giving up an early goal to Sinclair, the Seals dominated in the description although U.S. skaters fin-source to Welland, Ont., fourth. Van-couver's Jay Humphrey. 16, took vivian and Ronald Joseph of Highland Park, Ill., won the vivian and Ronald Park, Ill., won the learn, Cynthia and Ronald Kauffman of Seattle.

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Association 24th annual handicap championships Sunday at Mayfair Lanes.

And to cop a perfect day, Dockyard anchor woman Betty Breiton's Breiton won a special pin presented by the VWBA for bowling most pins over average. She hit a more four pins ahead of Barb pins.

Association 24th annual handicap championships Sunday on home ice.

The two lopsided defeats Charles, 28; a left-hander from New Zealand, led from the start with a 72-hole total of 271.

Charles almost passed up the Tucson event because he was "too tired."

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Selfon 271 fellows, \$1,500 fellows, \$1 on goal during the second period and just seven more in the scoreless third period.

#### Millar Sharp, Too

#### Leafs Missed Mazur

they destroyed all cohesion in final. Then they seemed to get the Victoria attack. This was the jitters in the deciding game particularly noticeable in the final period when a major penalty to Seattle's Larry Hale and

The shotmaking by Joyce Think TELMAC IIIIIIII or to Claude Labrosse, left Jones may have made the Leafs with a manpower edge for ference in a cliff-hanging mixed

harrassing for the Leafs, who Paterson in a 13-15, 15-12, 17-14 failed to get a direct shot on marathon.

DOUG PEDEN. Sports Editor



JOHN CARRELL and LORNA DYER ... best in dance competition

# **Burka Averts** Kinasewich) 5:58 his cage and chalked up his last 1 7 2-55 lifth shutout of the season, three better than any other WHL net minder. Barlow refused to quit in the last life better than any other with the life better than any other with life better than an

in his pursuit of the puck and pushed home a third-period Olympic bronze medallist, prevented a U.S. sweep of goal to send the Leafs down to the North American figure-skating championships Sun-ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Petra Burka, Canada's

their third defeat in their last 17 games at home.

It was a severe blow for the fourth-place Victorians in their struggle to nail down one of the league's four playoff positions.

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Canada also shared some of Welland, Ont., fourth, Van-

old U.S. champion from Pasa-dena. Canada's Don Knight, 17, was third, and Dr. Charles Snelling

# Tough in Stretch

ting shots away Saturday night. It was that way again Sunbut they had no success at all day as Fergus and Macdonnell Complete results:

The effect of the Totem harasspeared to have Fergus and Mac-ment was such that at times donnell on the run in the men's WHOLESALE

doubles final as she and Rollick WRESTLING Those three minutes were em- turned back Miss Wilson and

# **Energetic Wayne**

For one game Bert Fergus can match strokes with just about any badminton player in the country. After that, the Vancouver veteran has trouble keeping up Leafs had more success in get- with bundles of energy like Wayne Macdonnell.

with McLeod, who combined tangled at Cordova Bay. Comskill and a few breaks to hand
the Victorians their second shutof the Vancouver Island chamVancouver, 12-2, 11-2,

Orgen EVENTS

Women's Caroline Jonsen,
Port Angeles, defeated Mimi Nilsson,
Victorians their second shut-

The other two open dodgers and the finals stole Sunday's spotlight.

The Vancouver duo of Bruce Men's Sindes—Iwo Goodmanson de feated Bill Childyk, 15-11, 17-18, 15-10.

NO MONEY DOWN

#### ARENA Tues., Feb. 23, 8:15 p.m.

Lumberjack Match

(No Time Limit) 6 WRESTLER GUARDS at Ringside will throw back into ring either contestant who KLONDIKE BIH

Don Lee JONATHAN 305-lb. Agile Giant Karl Gotch vs. Stan Stanish Jim Hady vs. Kang. Costelle Red Bastien vs. Kang. Heffernan

Eric Freelich vs. Nikita Kalmikoff Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX Office. EV 4-1322. \$1.23. \$1.86, \$2.60. Under 12, 75c Rush.

course at Santa Anita Park in with a net 70 Areadia, Calif-

horse finish over the grass

not allowed.

#### \$135,600 Widener Handicap Saturday at Hialeah before the Flo-MUNN LEADS rida dacing season's biggest Professional Dick Munn held crowd—31,587.

7—Imperial Hallmark Cleaner 8—Luscombe Marine Divers 9—Humbers

Hot Dust was second, half a temperatures and a steady length behind the winner, and Your Alibhai was third. Tibaldo finished fourth in the 12-horse field. city medal golf competitions. Jockey Larry Adams on Your Munn toured the Colwood Alibhai claimed Primordial 2nd, course with a six-over-par for a five-over total of

under Sandino Hernandez, inter-fered with his horse at the head after two rounds of the threeof the stretch. But the claim was round series, ot allowed. Ron MacLeod, former co-Primordial, one of three Ar- leader, needed 77 strokes and Primordial, one of three Argentine horses in the race, paid \$20.80, \$12.20 and \$8.20. Hot Dust and Your Alibbai returned \$19.80 and \$19.20 as an entry. Kent and Urban Allen Cedar Key came on with a great stretch run to win the

Best round of the day was 357,500 San Luis Rey Handicap Saturday in a blanket three-Allen took the low-net award

WINNIPEG (CP) — Terry
Braunstein executed a difficult takeout with his last rock
Safurday to defeat defending champion Bruce Hudson 9.7 and take the best of three Manitoba curling final in straight games.

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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

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BOSTON 9, CHICAGO 7

BECOND PERIOD

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scoring. naities — MacGregor 17:12;

Boston, Westfall (Green, Oliver

SECOND PERIOD

6. Montreal, Rousseau (Beliveau, Ro-THIRD PERIOD

Minor Soccer Scores

ming DIVISION IV

ON VI

Results of weekend games in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

CITY BANTAMS GET JOB DONE

Victoria bantams had to work all the way but they got Fivers 3. Co

battle with Powell River for Bay the coast hockey crown.

They took a big step on the samin's Employer trail toward the B.C. cham-leave 9 Prospection 8 Coample 10 Prospection trail toward the B.C. than pionship by nipping Powell Blacks 2: Gog River 8-6 in a two-game, total-view Royal 4 goals series for coast diadem.

Victoria took a 4-3 decision Saturday and used the same score for a Sunday victory. They make their next start against Prince George, which ousted Kamloops 7-4 and 9-7 at Prince George at Memorial

Arena next weekend.

Victoria juveniles learned Sunday they will travel to Rossland next weekend for provincial semifinal playoff. Rossland advanced to the semis Sunday by trimming Kimberley 8-2 in the deciding

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# Red-Hot United Squad Improve Hold on Third



RUSS BALL scores once

ancouver Canadians and Firefighters so busy in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

games, lost some ground at the same time by playing to a 1.1 draw with New Westminster Royals. That enabled Firemen to regain a share of the lead with a 1-0 victory over Columbus on Sunday.

BURSTS THROUGH

Frank Greal,'s fired up Two minutes later Jamieson United team, unbeaten in its burst through the middle of the last nine games with five vic. UEC defence and fired a low

2. Montreal, Richard (17) (Provon. Salon) 11:91, Peoalites—Nevin 5:11, Hülman and ARose Stat. Roberts 14:33, Seiting 18:04.

AROSe 18:37, Peoalites—Nevin 5:11, Hülman and AROSE 18:37, Peoalites—Nevin 5:11,

#### Kickers Use Funds From Goal Account

Hourigan's Kickers had a fat hoard of goals stashed Peter Gooding who showed well peter Gooding who showed well at inside-forward, and Dave at inside-forward, and Dave at inside-forward, and Dave at inside-forward to contro-half to away and the reserve fund has bought them the first 11 68 away and the reserve fund has bought them the first at inside-forward, and Dave The hockey season has ended stocked by the special season has ended and properly for Saanich Safeways. Association.

Kickers collected the crown got one back with a minute re-Saturday at Royal Athletic Park although dropping an exciting barely missed the net on a last account of the hard-running canadian Scottish side and finthing the south of the second Kicker bid for a tie.

ESQUIMALT BEATEN It unlikely that Canadian Scottonion of the reguo, D. Hull (10) (Mikita, Pav. lar schedule in a tie with Vicclear Sunday in the final match

fish tallies, one in each half, to malt. build up a 2-0 lead. Jim Schultz

#### Uvic Squads Thump

University of Victoria went on leader, 3-1.

Norway Tops U.S.

OSLO (AP) — Two goals in the last six minutes of play gave victoria. Preguent 18:40. Norway a 2-1 victory over the reguent 18:41. (minor, riguent 18:03. day in a pre-world championship Gorge

The are decided by goal average and Hourigan's heroes would have had to lose 14-0 to 18 10 years of trying.

10 years of trying.

11 Trying Taylor fired both Scot
TROLL 3 10 Trying of the first division schedule,

Field Hockey Rivals

Marina, the second division

Marina, the second division

Neil McEachnie. Doug Hill, with two goals, and

the Vancouver Island Ladies Mike Addison gave Wests a 3-0 Co Vic's "A" squad blasted a late penalty goal for the communications of the communication of th Grasshoppers 7-0 and the "B" Marina. club thumped Greyhounds 8-1 as Two second division games

club thumped Greyhounds 3-1 as Dale Shaw fired four goals.
In another "A" division tussle, Mariners, aided by two goals from Anne Bridge, defeated Greyhounds 4-2.

Two second division games resulted in 2-0 victories. Uvic downed Gorge on goals by Larry McKay and Bob Moysey, and Oak Bay got goals from Dave Price and Wayne Bryan to blank Sidney Hotel.

OSLO (AP) — Two goals in FIRST DIVISION (FINAL)

#### Boton, Oliver (Bursk, Bolvin 120) Boston, Oliver (Bursk, Bursk, B Top Alberni Award

PORT ALBERNI—Ken Thompgrab grand aggregate honors
when he lost a spine-tingler on
an extra end in the "B" primary final. He was nipped 10-9
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two defeats
In a junior match, James Bay OND PERIOD
Chicker, Piote (Especiale) 5-42
Thompson's quartet captured
the "A" primary event by

lect the grand aggregate award, ondary event.

Another Namaima skin, Gordie

Host-club shotmaker Harry

SATURDAY

by TWO FOR STIRZAKER

finished with a record of downing Airie Levenhorst of Dave Goodman and Cil wins and one defeat to col- Port Alberni 918 in the "A" sec- Rogers added a conversion.

Another Nanaimo skip, Gordie 5-22 Stewart, missed a chance to first prizes by winning both tertiary events. He beat Albert Leyenhorst 11-5 in in the "A" Playoff Lead section final and clipped another clubmate, Gunnar Molander, 8-6, in the "B" section.

Results of all finals: A1 EVENT Ken Thomp geon (PA) 6. A 2 EVENT Ron Dunn

WHOLESALE TELMAC ...... NO MONEY DOWN

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MARG MAYSMITH

Victoria crept to within five points of the co-leaders and solidified its hold on third place with a well-deserved 20 scored one of the Victoria club's conquest of the UBC Thunder birds on Saturday.

Canadians, unbeaten in 13 Russ Ball, having another.

tories and four draws, can screaming shot just inside the gain more ground next week post.

end. United will be at home to Canadians next Saturday.

Eight minutes into the section half UBC missed its best chance when it sent a penalty kick wide

a breakaway after outdistancing the UBS backs, and Ash Valdal hit the post with a hard drive

any more home contests.

N. Vancouver Tops

By James Bay

James Bay Athletic Association got maximum mileage out of two tries at Macdonald Park per Vancouver Island (11), New Saturday and pixed Oct. Park Westwards (10) and Daniel Island Louise Forest of Saturday and nipped Oak Bay Westminster (9) and Burnaby the North Van team, who rolled Wanderers 10-8 in the Victoria (9). Rugby Union's first division.

Jack Patrick swung an accu-the aggregate victory, winning rate toe for the Oarsmen, col-their event as they fired a rec ecting a pair of two-pointers as ord total of 4,082 and a record he converted tries scored by Wayne Farmer and Bruce Mc-

Don Burgess also did some Rob Baker, Roye Lovegren

In a junior match, James Bay Specials thumped Oak Bay 26-0. Tries were scored by Ian Fletchdowning Chuck Turgeon of the However, Ron Dunn made it er (2), Bob Rogers, Ross Daw-host rink 8-6 in Sunday's final two triumphs for Nanaimo by son, Jim Allman, Larry Paul,

VANCOUVER (CP)-Albern Athletics took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven final series for the P.C. senior men's basketball championship Saturday night, downing Vancouver Grocers

Larry Lehtonen with 24 point and Don Krego with 22 paced Athletics to their second win. Krego played the second half with a broken nose and hit for 11 points to go with his 11-point first half.



#### Marg Top Tiger In Hoop Victory

when it sent a penalty kick wide on the goal. United goalie Larry DeCosta, however, had little trouble coping with other UBC onslaughts.

COURTENAY—Marg Naysmith provided the spark and Victoria High School Tigers captured the Vanders of the Holler's 39-38.

Oak Bay reached the final defeating Mount View 59-49.

Coast Junior Tourney

Meet records tumbled at Gib-| the boys' team event with a

son's Bowladrome Saturday as 3,298 three-game total.

Dominating the play, United Safeways came close on two other occasions. Russ Ball shot wide on the post with a hard drive hich left Hrennikoff looking.
United gave a full game to By Alberni

watched the game thus making the making the

malt.

Victoria West stepped into action Sunday in the preliminary round of the Jackson Cup competition and bounced Oak Bay Marking, the georged division in the second half to preserve their streak. Jack James put their streak. Jack James put their streak in the game on a penalty kick, but Canadians and Diane Pickwick, one goal at 5-4, going into the third period in Sunday's game, but the visitors wrapped things up with three tallies in the final session.

Safeways were trailing by only one goal at 5-4, going into the third period in Sunday's game, but the visitors wrapped things up with three tallies in the final session.

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North Vancouver girls paced

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Victoria finished in second 1,296.

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Vancouver Island High School anced squad; it was the knowlTotal 48, Barrows 26, Prof. 5,
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basketball domain.

After chasing the title for 10 years, the Oaks finally wrapped it up in blazing style Saturday night at Central Junior High School in the final round of the eight-team annual lower Island tourney.

They thumped Esquimant Toekms that made the lower last five title triumphs had been at the experiment of Oak Bay.

EVENING GAMES

VIC HIGH - Molianen 11, Glove 11, Stronder 14, Fields 2, Halfhide 5, Total 48, Chief MacLeot 2, Procedur 7, Total: Oaks of Carlson 1, McLeot 2, Procedur 7, Total: Str. LOUIS—Conner 6, Welcker 4, Lissy had collected the crown each time and their last five title triumphs had been at the experiment of Oak Bay. Dockers 56-38 in the champion- pense of Oak Bay.

Totems had been given a good chance of meeting the favored Oaks in this year's final but the Duckars took the Dockers took care of the defending champs and robbed \$\frac{4}{5}\$. Eighth place) \$\frac{1}{5}\$. Ei

ship here Saturday night.

Tigers took the title in the two-day tourney by defeating for the Island tourney by trim-Oak Bay 26-16 in the final.

Courtenay finished in third place and Claremont became place by defeating Duncan in the fourth lower Island repre a 39-37 thriller and Qualicum sentative by bouncing St. Louis earned the fourth spot with a 49-37.
23-19 triumph over Ladysmith. Bob

By Albern 23-19 triumph over Ladysmith.

Duncan was placed fifth and Ladysmith was sixth. Mount
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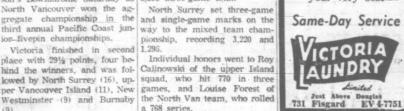
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#### First United Girls Sink Sunsets Twice

Vancouver Sunsets didn't look very bright Saturday at First United Hall in a pair of ban-tam girls' exhibition basketball WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE

Alberta (Edm) 3. Saskalchewan 5.

Alberta (Cal) 3. Manitoba 7. games against First United. Sunsets were eclipsed 29-11 Moose Jaw (SSHL) 6, Calgary 8, Saskatoon (SSHL) 1, Edmonton 10 and 25-5.

In another exhibition tussle, First United midget girls ALBERTA JUNIOR Edmonton Maple Leafs 5, Calgar Cowbook 2.

**Royals Polish Off** 

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Victoria Juniors

For William 1, Post artist 2 Cres the vilast obstacle on their william leads best-of-seven swentfus road to Ontario and the thon 8. Red Rock A. (Marathor

Brockville 4. hawcson;
PACIFIC COAST JUNIOR
Victoria 2. New Westminster 7. (Westminster Wins best-of-five final 8-6.)
NORTHERN ONTABIO JUNIOR
Porcupine 1. Cochrane 2. (Best-of

time Saturday and they behaved just like first stringers. Don Frampton set the pace with a 30-point effort and he had lots Greaseless, stainless. 39 for the lot from the stringers and the state of the stringers and the stringers are stringers.

Goldsmith's gems are slated to leave next Sunday for the Canadian playoffs at Hamilton's

nadian playoffs at Hamilton's McMaster University.
CRINOOKS—Jackson 8. Gregory 16. Lauyasa 24. Barnswell 1. Bowker 2. D. Gregory 15. Frampton 30. Humber 13. Newnham. 10. Total: 109.
OPTIMISTS—Bains 4. Maloney 12. Bail 6. Finlayson 2. Heighton 4. Lezete 2. Drummond 4. Clarke 7. Pauwels 2. P. Drummond 1. Total: 53.

tournament aggregate trophy. NEW WESTMINSTER - New | and Mike Danbrough connected

Westminster Royals downed for Cougars.

Victoria Cougars 7-2 Sunday to win their best-of-five series in the first period, 3-1 after the straight games for Roy-three straight games for Roy-th als' sixth consecutive Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League Referees called 25 penalties. The series was tied at three

wins apiece until navy's over-whelming soccer victory.

Army won a volleyball best-of-five series 3-0 and defeated tle. New Westminster now must face Prince George in the pro-vincial semifinals. misconduct against defence-man Harvey Stevenson for ar-Kevin McGladery and Gary
Kulcheski led the Royals with
two goals apiece, Mike Ontkean, Scott Irvine and Mike
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Paquin rounding out the scor-ing with singles. Les Johansen dominated play throughout.

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of help from Rick Humber (13 satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask points), Doug Gregory (15) and Jack Newnham (13).

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#### Sailors Hold **Team Trophy** A convincing 11-0 victory by

gineer apprentices from Chilliwack Saturday enabled the sail-ors to defend their winter sports

navy by 44 pins in bowling and by 44 points in small bore rifle

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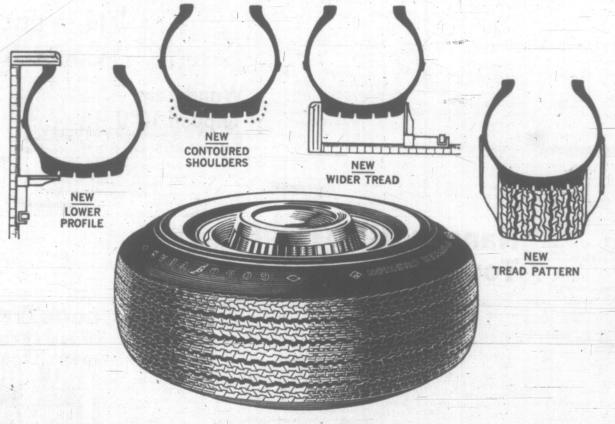
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VANCOUVER (CP)-Pr Bennett "sailed" one of his fer-ries carried on the shoulders of Social Credit party men

The premier's grand entrance as staged by the Social Credit League of B.C., which put on the linner to mark Mr. Bennett's becoming the longest serving premier in the province's his-NEW WIFE of Henry Ford II,

While a band played happy board chairman of Ford Motor birthday, Mr. Bennett entered Co., is Italian divorcee Maria the dining hall in a miniature Christina Vettore Austin. Mr. provincial ferry earried by Ford divorced his former wife THIHHH TELMAC HIHHH arty members. The Social Credit League an-

nounced at the dinner it was setting up a university scholar-ship fund in the name of Mr. Bennett. Details of the scholarship were not given.

An estimated 800 persons at

tended the dinner.

#### Insecticide Caused 28 Deaths

LISBON (AP) - Insecticide believed to have killed 28 orphans in an orphanage in Angola during the weekend, Portuguese during the weekend, Fortuguese police said there today, Angola is an African colony belonging to Portugal. Police said beans eaten by

the children Friday night was not the cause of death as pre-viously supposed. It was found that all the victims had their heads treated for lice after eat-

The alcohol with which they were supposed to be rubbed was in a can beside which stood similar cans containing a potent

insecticide, police said.

After the children's heads had been rubbed, they became dizzy, vomited and choked.

#### 'No One Likes Stadium Idea **But Public**

proposal has received good sup-port from the public, Reeve Hugh Curtis said today.

The reaction has been good except on a municipal level, He criticized Esquimalt and

Oak Bay Councils for "unneces-sary hostility" towards the suggestion outlined in a letter to area municipalities.

Both councils criticized him for not forwarding the sugges-tion to the inter-municipal centennial committee and for de-ciding on a project before considering all suggestions.
Reeve Curtis said he sent a

letter to the secretary of the committee and Saanich council is not committed to the project

"It was put forward as a suggestion and I haven't heard of a better one," he said. "We think it's a good idea but are certainly prepared to look at

#### Soil Analyst To Illustrate Talk With Film

Soil analyst John H. Neufeld will illustrate a talk with a film on soils at a meeting of Victoria and District Chrysanthemum 1947 Cook St.

Also at the meeting a demor stration, of chrysanthe m u m culture will be given by grower Geoff Holyhead. Visitors are

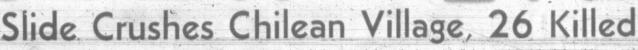
#### Reds Join Government

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) Sudanese politicians formed a nev 18-man cabinet Sunday that includes three Communists apparently ending a deadlock which had blocked attempts to so've a government crisis.

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national police said the patrof reported flidding one body and seeing no sign of life. The patrol forced its way through thick. FALSE TEETH

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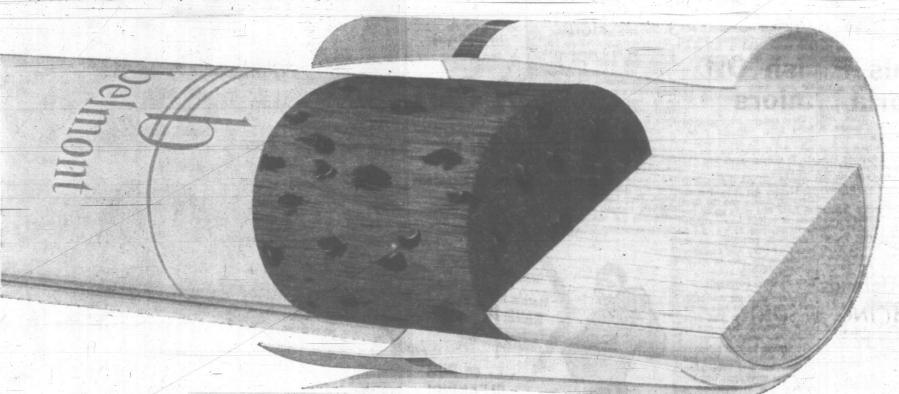
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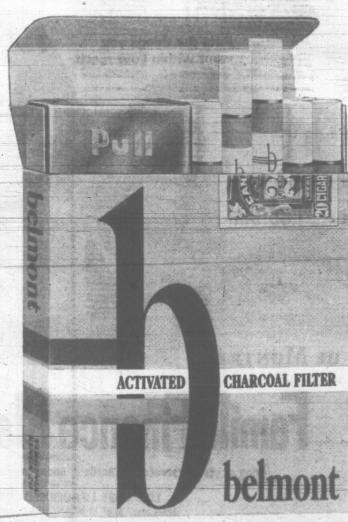
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#### **B.C.** Baptist Convention To Open Here

Victoria will be host to Baptists from all over the province from Thursday to Saturday.

They will meet in First Baptist Church, Quadra and Mason, for the 68th annual meeting of the Convention of Baptist Churches of British Columbia.

#### U.K. Defends HAD PLANES COUNTED Unjustified Acts Of U.S.' knew precisely have there.

weekend commentary the at-titude of the British government was "very much to be deplored." Britain, which was co-chair LOW BACK PAIN

numist side? Wilfred B. born reporter based in Mos-cow who has gone behind the Communist lines in Korea and elsewhere, and has been visiting the Viet Cong this winter. The following story gives some in-dication of how the Viet Cong say they operate. The story was exerpted by The Associated Press from Bur-

who calls himself Huynh Minh successful withdrawal, he said.

chett's articles in The Na-

tional Guardian, a U.S. weekly, and the Mainichi

says he led the surprise mortar BRIEFED BY OFFICER attack on Bien Hoa airfield 18
miles northeast of Saigon last
Oct. 31.

This correspondent was briefed also by a Viet Cong officer on the fighting in December around Binh Gia, 40

amanaged. 31 other Americans wounded.)

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He says all of the men in his unit were from the area of the base, and that the Viet Cong knew precisely how many

To get into position to ensure TOKYO (Reuters)—The North Vietnamese official newspaper Nhan Dan has accused Britain of defending unjustified acts of war by the United States.

Nhan, Dan, quoted by the Nhan at 11:26 p.m. as we North Viet Nam news agency had planned all our teams were monitored in Tokyo, said in a in position and opened fire sim-

Britain, which was co-chairman of the 1954 Geneva conference on Indochina, had offered to serve as "the most zealous defender of the recent acts of war of the U.S., acts which violated most seriously the Geneva agreements."

The newspaper said that Britain, to gain U.S. support in Malaysia, was collaborating more and more with American aggression in Viet Nam and Indochina.

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He added that within minutes part of the mortar fire was switched to the "U.S. only" barracks and the main observa-tion post was knocked out with

the first salvo. He said that the action at Bien Hoa was over in 15 minutes "and we started the complicated task of withdrawalthe whole area was lit up the by flares. There was no re-sistance to our attack at all and we managed to get away

By WILFRED G. BURCHETT A diversionary attack on a South Viet Nam artillery bat-WITH THE VIET CONG — A tery at Tan Uyen, about eight ough, slightly - built peasant miles to the north, aided in the

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The Viet Cong call it the greatest victory over U.S. air-power of South Vietnamese took peavy losses. (U.S. estimates were 200 South Vietnamese killed. Six Americans wounded and eight Americans wounded and or presumed taken prisoner). He credited Viet Cong successes to the poor morale among the South Vietnamese troops and the Devictory of Viet Cong tactics.

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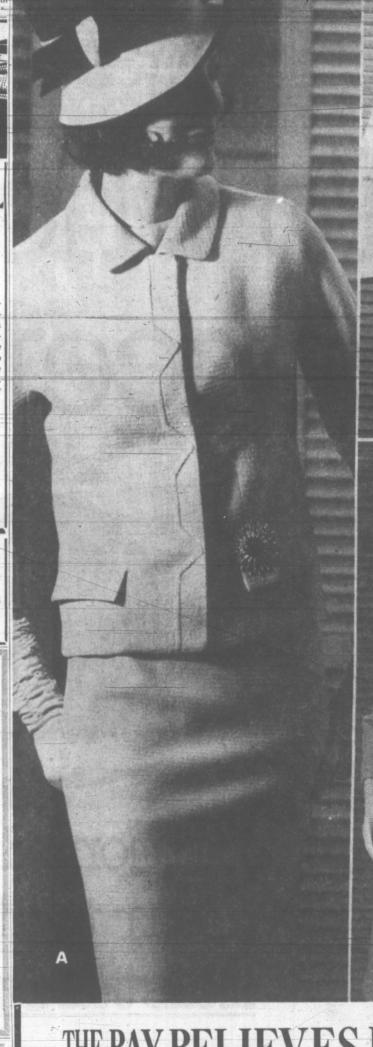




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### Arthur Mayse

ewspaper man stands his personal devil, who is unfailingly well-tailored, shod, barbered and groomed. His smile is open and friendly, and pocketbook remains comfortably lined even the night before payday.

'Come on, chump,' he whis-pers, 'you know you'll never nake it here. Public relations is the spot for



and debonair phantom is peddling an The average public re-

lations man works hard for modest pay, whether in service or civilian life. Only few top-flight practitioners get to ride the gravy train.

At this point, let me emphi size that the PR man holds a legitimate and necessary place in the modern world. Without him, the wheels of government, industry and siness would grind roughly

as well as interpreter and newsman remain friendly enemies, separated by the terms of their respective jobs.

Up to a point, these terms are elastic, and on occasion they overlap. The parting of the ways comes when, in the service of his employer, the civilian public relations man must try to keep damaging facts out of circulation, or attempt to grab news space for his sponsor's purposes.

Your reporter may envy some gold-plated public re-lations maestro his income. At the same time, he is likely to consider that the PR, if he once held a press card, has fallen from grace.



In an earlier and more innocent era, the press agent dealt heavily in breezy accounts accented by pictures of under-clad girls. These productions were known in my trade as "brass cheques"; today we

call them "plugs."
A pair of shapely stems is still regarded as good bait, but the public relations oper-ation has grown very much more complex subtle and ex-

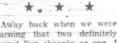
It can and often does shape public attitudes so cleverly that the manipulator goes un-

Want to cultivate a general taste for egg-plant, or convince a nation that tax-paying is jolly fun' (fat chance!) or shoot adrenalin into the bloodstream of some worthy but limping cause? Call in a pub-lic relations specialist!

I have a chum who got his start in PR work by populariz-ing a brand of coughdrops so alatable that even the im porter-stuck with a boxcar

ord-gagged on them. Itably busy on Canada's 1967

Another friend who once frod the newspaper straight-and-narrow is now so high on the executive roster of a backpast firm that they don't even call him a public relations man any more.



learning that two definitely cannot live cheaply as one, I took a flyer at public relations This was a form of moon-

lighting, since with the other hand I was holding down a re-porter's job in Vancouver. The establishment was a

humble one, staffed by the boss and me. He did the talking, I the writing, and I don't recall that it made either of us

counts and a couple of fatter ones, with which we struggled along until our two sustainers evil chance got into a

Each insisted we drop the other, a dilemna which we settled by kicking out both, disshooting our last little cheque for services rendered in an evening on the town.

#### THESDAY'S MEETINGS

Kiwanis Club of Victoria: Emoress Hotel, noon: Allan Purdy, Will Victoria Suffer From Art-Istic Indigestion?"

North Victoria Kiwanis: Tally Ho Hotel, 6:15-p.m.: Ron Mor-rier and Frank Bond, The Vantel Broadcasting Story.

Victoria Electric Club; Crest Motel, noon; Alan Lester; Asof Life in Present-Day



KRISTIN FORTUNE ... skating is first love

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Times University Correspondent

Kristin Fortune is dancing

But she does it all the time.

Kristin, an 18-year-old Uni-

ersity of Victoria co-ed, and

her partner Dennis Sveun, 19,

are United States national ice

Sunday they were runners-up in the North American

championships in Rochester,

Kristin, a first-year student

orks part-time in a downtown

parking lot, are natives of Los Angeles. Victoria's attraction for them

is figure skating professional

Jean Westwood, a British

skater who held the world ice

dancing title for five years.

Lorna Dyer and John Carroll

of Seattle, also pupils of Miss Westwood, ranked second in

the N.S. Nationals and won the

Both couples will compete in

the World Dance Champion-

ships in Colorado Springs,

YOU'RE SO CUTE I THINK I'N

AND A KISS ON THE NOSE

THAT'S REAL CONCENTRATION

DING TO GIVE

YOU'RE CUTE.

THAT?

North American title.

Colo., in early March.

PEANUTS

at Uvic, and Dennis, who

dancing champions.

for happiness . . . on ice.

Nothing Less Than World Title

Will Satisfy Uvic Skater

'Our goal is the world cham-

like Kristin before leaving for

Results of this competition

Each couple must perform

several compulsory dances, then an original free dance,

skated to specially selected

"Competitions are a strain, but lots of fun," Kristin said. "You get eaught up in the

people and the excitement." But for Kristin, who has

been skating since she was nine, the feeling is nothing

was just like any other kid

something to do."

last summer.

SKATE PAIRS

going to the rink just for

skating seriously, and won her first competition. Since then she has won a large number

of those she entered, and last year gained the U.S. junior

national ice dancing title with

She and Dennis have been

skating together only since

nobody wanted to skate with

me because I was so small.

American Gold Dance medals

the highest awards given, Kristin is working towards

gold medals for single skat-At Uvic Kristin takes four first year arts courses and

Ask The

Times

Burbank, Calif.

Finally I got tall enough.'

ithout her skates on Holder of both Canadian and

At 14 she began to take

decided which skaters would represent the U.S. in the inter-

the nationals on Feb. 7.

national events.

FREE DANCE

ship," said blonde, doll-

#### Vote Due Tuesday On Budget

The budget speech debate second go-round for all MLAs to express opinions on any subject — winds up Tuesday afternoon in the legislature. David Barrett (NDP-Dewdney) will close the debate for the opposition and Provincial Secretary Wesley Black will speak as anchor-man for the government side, calling for

the vote to end the debate. been held every Tuesday and CREDITISTE leader Real Ca. a Victoria MLA.



Thursday so far this session, ouette will address a political are expected to continue as science forum at the University bencher, said this morning he the house settles down to the grind of examining detailed in noom 167 of the Elliot Building on the Gordon Head campus. The forum is open to the petitions when the speaks later in the day during the budget speech debate.

The petitions — including 10,-

#### LCB Purchaser First Witness At Foulis Trial

The trial of a former distillery executive accused of four counts of fraud began this morning in Assize

Building Group

Greater Victoria Historic uldings Foundation will meet these stocks and could sto such outlets as bars.

architectural significance. Cotton, architect; Dr. S. W. Jack- Liquor Control Board.

He is charged with defrauding

hopes to make up a fifth at

summer school. She lives at

skating now leave her little time for outside activities,

Kristin used to be an ardent

Asked what part of her skat-

ng career is hardest to adjust

'It's the hours-they're kind

"My lectures are scattered

so I can sleep or study in be-

The worst time is when skat-ing competitions and mid-term

exams converge. Kristin hopes to get her

Kristin hopes to get her B.A. at Uvic so she and Den-

s can continue to train under

Then they may join an ice

The world title is their goal.

If they don't win it next week

in Colorado Springs, there will be more competitions to enter.

Although university and

Margaret Newton Hall.

to, she replied:

Jean Westwood.

Wootton and an all-male jury. Foulis told the men that before a new line of liquor could be placed in stores existing lines must be taken back.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Greater Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss

promised to return the money as it came in from the bars.

A panel will discuss the preservation of old buildings and their Mr. McIntyre said that at no groups said the \$1 a month boost

First witness was Robert Mason, 1169 Wychbury, purchasing officer for the Liquor Control Board for the last seven years.

He testified that the seven years.

returned to distilleries, he said: Saanich Information Commit-

ment sfores. "They can't purchase any Campbell said today.

may sell directly to are Canadian Pacific Airlines and cer-tain consuls of foreign coun-trine."

Orient cruise. They will return May 13, functions," he said. HMC Ships Yukon, Sussexvale and New Glasgow, now on South Pacific cruise, will return April 2.

# Can 20,000 Names Change the Mind Of Premier Bennett?

better bus fare deal for senior citizens were to be presented to Premier Bennett in the legislature today by

000 names collected in Greater Victoria and about another 10,-000 from the Greater Vancouver area-were to be turned over to him before his speech by Mrs. Catherine Horn, director of the Silver Threads Service here, and Vincent Yales, of Vancouver, who is president of the 12,000-strong B.C. Organization of Old Age Pensioners.

"As a member of the legisla-ture for Victoria, I am duty Court here.

Robert A. Foulis of Salt Spring Salt Spring Possecution. William McIntyre Shard, pleaded not guilty to the prosecution. William McIntyre Sharges before Mr. Justice R. said he will attempt to show that A. Wootton and an all-male jury. Foulis told the men that before the prosecution of "I realize it may go agains

government policy but I intend MERIT AWARD To Meet Tuesday

Foulis claimed he could obtain to make a presentation of the petitions to the premier during my speech."

Mr. McIntyre said that at no groups said the \$1 a month boost time had Foulis purchased or in supplementary allowances for Panelists are Jerry Simpson re-sold liquor and that such a old age pensioners, handicapped of Port Townsend, Wash.; Peter practice is not carried on by the

man, history department, University of Victoria; Rod Clack, frauded are: John G. Patterson city special projects consultant, and Dr. Hugh Borsman, moderator.

Hydro fare increase which boost of control of the projects of the projects of the pensioners on fixed incomes.

The protests follow a B.C. Hydro fare increase which boost of tickets from four for secuting.

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## He testified that new lines of liquor must be approved by the board and, if approved, changed bottle by bottle in the stores. New stocks were ordered when the old lines of liquor must be ald lines of liquor must be ald lines of liquor by the liquor by the old liquor by the liquor New stocks were ordered when the old line was close to In Services

It is not a common practice." tee seems to have missed the He said clubs and bars—must point about joint services, Munipurchase liquor from govern-cipal Affairs Minister Dan sistant cubmaster, cubmaster

The committee wrote to him SCOUT LEADER The only groups distilleries saying his statements indicated minority areas might be forced of Fifth Cedar Hill Rover Crew Vancouver, silver cross for

#### AND ALSO The petitions — including 10,- (SOB) SNOW

The bright, sunny weather Victorians enjoyed today will not be around Tuesday, according to forecasters.

It will cloud over in the morning and a light rain will begin to fall by noon Tuesday. There is also a possibility of some wet snow.

Forecast low overnight ranges from 28-33 and high Tuesday should reach 42 degrees. Official temperature at noon today was 45.

Winds will come from southeast at 15-20 mph



#### Carver Honored For Scout Work

A city woodcarver has been honored for his conficient response to the need of tributions to the Boy Scout movement.

on the birth date of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Scout

It will be presented to Mr. and C. W. Nash, provincial commissioner, at the provincial council's annual banquet, March

27 at the Hotel Vancouver. Mr. Yates has been associated with scouting as an adult in

and district cubmaster.

Mr. Yates has been instru-mental in clearing work at Camp Barnard, where he has served as cook. He also took charge of feeding arrangements on Adventure '63, a Scout hike through the Olympic Mountains. WAY OF LIFE

"To Bert, scouting is a way of life. He lives to the true scouting spirit. Many of his carvings have been presented to scout leaders throughout the province," Mr. Scrivener said.

His wife, Stella, receives help from him in her duties as dis-

rict cubmaster.

Other B.C scouts and leaders honored today were: Sgt. Donald Charles Bishop,

Comox, letter of commendation into a joint services board.

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NAVAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

HMC Ships Beacon Hill, Mackende and Sackatchewan left today at 10 a.m. on Trent cruise. They will be idea of carrying out specific united by the said.

Mr. Campbell said the areas would be agree unanimously on the function and on the method of sharing that function are united unusual for a leader." Mrs. Leon ard Smith, South Burnaby, William Lisle Lawrence, Burnaby, William Lisle Lawrence, Burnaby, Wancouver, medal of merit.

"This whole thing is geared to the idea of carrying out specific united by the idea of carrying out specific united by the idea of carrying out specific united by the has also been our main vernor, certificates of merit.

# Topics of the

Denis G. J. Humphries, president of Victoria Real Estate
Board, left Sunday to attend a the Vancouver Island division of real estate management course the B.C. branch of the Canadian at the Banff School of Fine Arts. Physiotherapy Association will

"I used to skate pairs with Dennis back in Los Angeles," she recalled. "But for a while The seminar has been ar- meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. anged by the University of Al- the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, 1900 berta for the Okanagan Real Fort Street, Estate Board, which expects 40 Dr. G. Friedman will talk on agents from the province's in-Kristin stands five foot two

erior to register. Mr. Humphries said the local—St. Alban's 50-Up will meet

poard is interested in sponsor. Thursday at 2 p.m. in the parish ing a similar seminar here hall, 1468 Ryan Street early in 1966.

future of the community hall. receive the painting from N.

Q. Could you please tell me he business address of Walt Disney? M.S.

A. 500 S. Buena Visia St., What is a kolinsky fur? register.

The fast-working thief jim-

A. It is a moderately priced fur which comes from a species of mink found in Russia and China. It is often dyed to resemble, true mink and the drawer and got away with \$43 before clerk George Wardle returned. The television watcher was gone. resemble true mink and Old Age Pensioners No. 1 will

Russian sable.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of ceneral interest. The interest of act and be of ceneral interest. The interest on our outer take to solve committees of the committee of the committ

A portrait of Sir Winston
A public meeting will be held Churchill will be presented to
in Metchosin parish hall Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. to discuss the S. Belam, senior U.K. represen

Esquimalt Golden Age Club tative in Vancouver, who will will meet in the Jubilee Hall, make the presentation on behalf Fraser Street, Wednesday at of the British High Commis-

#### A prowder watched television in the lounge of the Churchill

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Arrangements have been completed to reproduce the works

nephew of the late Chief Mungo Martin, famous native artist.

Articles will include graphic arts, silverware, jewelry, dishes, laminated art glass, wall plaques and planters, drinking mugs, desk sets and book ends, all reproduced from original

antique dealer, and Lloyd Sinclair, 170 Bushby Street, YMCA arts and crafts program director, and senior supervisor of Saanich playgrounds.



Totem pole carver Henry Hunt with his Indian chessmen.

#### World Sale Planned for Local Carvings

Within a few months hundreds of copies of the arts and crafts of British Columbia's best-known carver will be in pro-

of Henry Hunt, Tunderbird Park totem pole carver and a

works and designs by Mr. Hunt. Promoters of the venture are Gyula Mayer, Vanco

Mr. Sinclair, who has been teaching pottery for the past 12 years, will be in charge of making the ceramics. We are planning to make top quality articles of native origin," he said. All designs will be originals.

Mr. Mayer said the venture is the first attempt to establish Pacific Northwest native crafts industry.

In the past native crafts have been produced on an individual basis while most manufactured articles have come from Japan. "By the end of the year we hope to reproduce about 120 different articles," he said. "We plan to export them to all parts of the world."

He also said arrangements are being made to exhibit Mr. Hunt's work in an art boutique at the 1967 Canadian World Exposition in Montreal.

#### Another Viewpoint!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

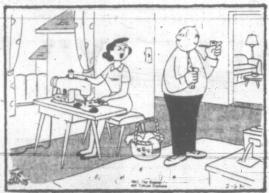
for the course in this female- hunting. society for woman to simper her way to the altar while plotting how to

married to such a milk-married (as is my wife). And wife, won't "let" him, to go He cries that she won't you, Dear Abby, are guilty of a anyway. She might turn out to "let" him go deer hunting, al-though he always loved to. And stance, which goes to the heart you, of course, advised him to of something far more import-knuckle under. It is about par ant than the question of deer

50-50 PARTNER IN SAN RAFAEL DEAR PARTNER: Bum ad-

#### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



hope you don't mind a row of buttons on your socks, but I had to figure out how this new buttonhole attachment works.

#### SHOPPING GUIDE

#### Wet Weather Getting You Down? Try These

By Penny Saver

Have you ever gone visiting in the pouring rain and forgot ten your overshoes? You feel very silly tracking mud and water all over your friend's clean floor and even more uncomfortable sitting in dripping shoes, waiting for them to dry out. It's a good way to catch a sniffle, too.

Why not take along a pair of warm casual shoes, such as gained. Why not take along a pair of warm casual snoes, such as the ones I discovered the other day? These foot-covers are smartlooking and are hand-made of hand-woven tweed, imported from eight months I lost 66 pounds!

I have 31 more pounds to lose.

The shoës sell for \$9.50 and would be handy to have, tucked but I'm determined to do it the shoes sell for \$3.50 and would be handy to have, tucked but I'm determined to do it. I into the glove compartment of a car in case of emergencies or at the office. They would be perfect to have waiting for you has done for me.

when you arrive home, on a wet day, from town.

Soles and heels of these are high quality leather and the

style is the latest in casual fashion footwear. Suede bands run

Paisleys, in reds and golds, greens and blues, or smudged pat-terns—colors to compliment every outfit.

Still in the silk department, I also discovered blouses which make your mouth water. Mine did! These are selling for \$6.69

make your mouth water. Mine did: These are styled like men's shirts with Some of these blouses are styled like men's shirts with this problem. I know because son's Bay Douglas Room. Went Room. Tea and CoA' has the solution to this problem. I know because son's Bay Douglas Room. slightly flared sleeves and necklines that can be worn closed this problem. I know because for a tailored look or opened at the throat. Others have three-

quarter-length sleeves and rounded or Peter Pan collars. Colors are bright, vivid and many, I saw a brilliant red tailored blouse that would set off a brunette's dark looks perfectly. Coupled with a pair of black slims or long black skirt, If anyone wishes more information about our group, the ad-

Remember, Penny is at 382-3131.

#### CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Installs Officers - Mrs. G. meeting of the Sidney Business installed the new officers and Professional Women's Club, be Women's Auxiliary No. hold at 8617 Dencross Terrace. Firch installed the new officers for the Women's Auxiliary No. 65, to The Victoria Typographical Union No. 201, at a recent buffet supper and meeting held in the Foul Bay Road home of Mrs. F. Houghton. They are Mrs. Houghton, president; Mrs. W. Milligan, vice-president; Mrs. L. Valentine, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. M. Catton, chaplain, and Mrs. J. Boutillier, guide.

Plan Program—Mrs. W. Kyn-paper ha ing been discussed at the Women's Club, held at 8617 Dencross Terrace. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Plan Program—Mrs. W. Kyn-ston announced that eight the International Labor Office prominent speakers had been in Genera. New member Mrs. engaged to talk to students of A. W. Murphy was initiated. North Saanich Secondary School during the career preview pro B.C., attended as the guest of gram waer she presided at a Mrs. D. J. A. Milne.

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whether to feel sorrier for stips the ring on her ringer. I fate to advise a man who wants ABOUT HAD IT or his wife for do not hunt and I am happily to hunt, but doesn't because his

DEAR ABBY: When I was 15 I got into trouble and I gave my baby to my father and step-mother. I didn't really want to, but I had no choice. They were both in their late 30's and my children of her own. I signed some papers, so I imagine my child was legally adopted by them. I married at 19. That was six years ago. I don't seem able to have children and I would like to have my little girl back to raise as my own, as that is the way God intended it to be. My husband knows that the little girl I call my haby sister is my illegitimate child, and he is crazy about My stepmother has taken to drinking lately and this child s not being given the kind of home I could give her. She seems shy and withdrawn, and I know she loves me. It tears me apart every time I see her. Should I try to regain custody of the child who is rightfully mine? Have I grounds?
WANTS MY BABY

One of my four children was confined to bed for 18 months urally. I gained and gained and gained. My doctor advised me

DEAR ABBY: In answer to

It's a club called "OVER. EATER'S ANONYMOUS." Please don't laugh. Compulof my friends. We help each other, just as alcoholics who tion about our group, the address is: P.O. Box 3372, BEV-ERLY HILLS, CALIF.

Thank you. We are anony mous, so just sign me-

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The inert and eligible we suggest any of the wonderful new worls. When the large the party with the cuticle unless necessary. DEAR ABBY: As a member of the ABILENE (TEXAS) or silk and wool blends now being offered; other suggestions are faille, shantung, raw silk, suiting cottons or linen. An interesting effect is achieved when plain or printed silk crepe or cotton is effect is achieved when plain or printed silk crepe or cotton is effect is achieved when plain or printed silk crepe or cotton is effect is achieved when plain or printed silk crepe or cotton is effect is achieved when plain or printed silk crepe or cotton is effect is achieved when plain or printed silk crepe or cotton is estimated by the plain of the plain o wish. Spadea's ready - to - wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

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Size 16 jacket requires 1% yards of 54" fabric and 1% yards of 42' lining; size 16 slim skirt requires 1% yards of 54' fabric; size 16 flared skirt requires 1% yards of 54' fabric; size 16 blouse requires 2 yards of 42" fabric. To order, state size for each pattern desired; send \$1 for No. A-2174 (jacket), send 50c each for round the top of the opening, making the shoe easy to put on and snug and comfortable to wear.

Another problem I seem to be having a lot of trouble with lately is keeping a hat on my head during rain and wind. But I did see, in this same store, some lovely raw silk squares that I did see, in this same store, some lovely raw silk squares that will positively refuse to slip or slide. These are selling for \$6 gestion:

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then the top east of scales nail first and then fill in the

Of course we

Before starting any kind of a

Next, soak your hands in

Ah, those touches of winte white that seem so fresh if the weather is drear! You might have a black and white silk long

evening dress, or you might

you might tuck a white scarf in

white bow a favorite suit,

We can't change the shape of our hands, but they will be attractive if they are smooth well cared for. If they are grace ful and flexible it also helps. wash our hands . Lowman If you would like to have my

frequently, as we must during exercises for the hands send the day, we should take care stamped, self - addressed to dry them thoroughly, especially in winter weather. Damr hands tend to chap and become rough. Also apply a hand lotion after each washing. Do not put Montreal

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Women's Editor

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### Actress Honored

A reception will be held in the Council Chambers of City Hall on Tuesday evening to honor Miss Elsa Lanchester, the world-famous actress who will perform at the opening of the McPherson Playhouse this coming Friday.

Playhouse this coming Friday.

Invitations have been extended to Alderman and Mrs. G. I. Edgelow, Alderman and Mrs. M. H. Mooney, Alderman and Mrs. C. M. Parrott, Alderman and Mrs. A. W. Toone, Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson, Alderman and Mrs. C. A. Savage, Alderman and Mrs. Austin Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Savage, Alderman and Mrs. Austin Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ramsay, Mr. Peter Mannering, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hare.

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Young, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hare.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tony Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barraclough, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gosley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Robertson, Cmdr. and Mrs. H. E. Lukey, Mrs. Vera Trueman, Mr. and Mrs. Frzed Usher, Mr. Stewart Paul, the Misses Margaret Duff and Anne Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy George, Mrs. Nell Horth, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ferguson.

the groom-elect's mother, Mrs.

Proctor. A recipe box was presented to the guest of honor and gifts were arranged about her chair, which was decorated with

the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. Dutton, were presented with

MINK AND CHINCHILLA chair, which was decorated with rant was the scene of a large-pink and white streamers. At-tending the shower were the ning, when Mr. and Mrs. A. A. bride-to-bc's mother, Mrs. R. White entertained for Mrs. Proctor; Mrs. H. M. Butt, the White's sister, Mrs. Frances groom-elect's mother; Mrs. C. Griggs, New Zealand. Mrs. H. Butt, his grandmother; Mrs. White and Mrs. Griggs both N. Partitt, Mrs. N. Chattell, Mrs. Left by jet plane Saturday for D. Broadworth, Mrs. M. Lister, a three-month trip to England. Mrs. D. Bohn, Mrs. M. McPhail, Following the dinner, the party Mrs. G. Finney, Mrs. M. Nairn,
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Stewart, Mrs. J. Bunting, Mrs.
E. Woods, Mrs. E. Filipchuk,
Mrs. M. Fortier, Mrs. E.
Williams, the Misses Helen Proctor and Nancy Thomas.

Mrs. M. Robinson Mrs. M. Robinson.

Bride-elect. Miss Darleen
Pearson, received red roses en corsage when the Misses Lynn Davles and Phyllis Wheeler entertained at a shower in the ple is planning to return to their mother, Mrs. J. E. Pearson and at the beginning of April.

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#### UNITED CHURCH WOMEN President Re-Elected

Mrs. J. H. Sneddon was reelected president of the Victoria Ing; and Mrs. H. M. White, Presbyterial United Church.

Women' at the recent two-day annual meeting held in First United Church.

Rev. E. Laura Butler con. Mrs. W. Gibb, nominations.

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Rev. E. Laura Butler conducted the installation ceremony. Other officers installed were Mrs. A. H. Sheard, first vice-president; Mrs. R. J. Martin, community friend-ship and visiting; Miss Annie Druten, third; Mrs. H. H. Youson, fourth; Mrs. W. M. Pattie, Lake Cowichan, fifth; Mrs. J. Muir, recording secretary; Mrs. Muir, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Pole, supply and social assistme, and Mrs. A. H. Stevenson, archives.

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# All-Day Meeting The annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterial of the Presbyterian Church will be held in \$t\$. Andrew's Kirk British Columbia Conference. All-Day Meeting The annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held in \$t\$. Andrew's Kirk British Columbia Conference.

Vessels" was given by Dr. H. W. Kerley of Fairfield United Church.

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Morning and afternoon sessions will begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. with departmental reports being given by secretaries. Miss W. Ripley will report on the Chinese work committee. Officers will be installed and a presentation given of mission work in Japan and Nigeria. Mirs. J. L. W. McLean will preside at all sessions.

There will be three guest speakers at the evening session who he pesidents; Mrs. Sheard and will be gins at 7:45 p.m. Miss Tamiko Nakamura, a Japanese woman born in this province, will talk on her experiences of the past three years which she's spent working with Koreans in Japan. Miss Elsie Taylor, a Victoria nurse, will talk about life at Uburu, eastern Nigeria. She returns to the African country this week to continue her hospital work. The third speaker will be Mrs. I. continue her hospital work. The tion.
third speaker will be Mrs. I. Treasurer, Mrs. H. M. White Le Huquet, Van couver, provincial synodical president.

Treasurer, Mrs. H. M. White from cold misery, headsch, nasad distress fewerish gropy feeling, get Buckley's Coldented to the B.C. Conference.

An honorary membership will UCW and \$490.29 had been sent be presented to Miss Grace in "over and above" gifts. Lee, who's spent 34 years in the Chinese community as a Presbyterian WMS worker.

delegates and visitors from all





The Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital will hold a coffee and sherry party in the home of Mrs. D. E. Alcorn (centre) at 2620 Lansdowne Road on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It will be convened by Mrs. Harold Ketchell, at right, and will be combined with a drive for new members. Also in the picture is Mrs. Henry Jarvis, president. A home-cooking stall and tombola will be added highlights. Those taking the Uplands bus should get off at Nottingham Road.

# Guides and Brownies Mark Today to Toronto after spending a week visiting his mother, Mrs. Lyle Balfour, in her Chester Avenue home. Surprise Mrs. C. Cameron, Mrs. R. Barnes Mrs. C. Cameron, Mrs. R. Barnes Mrs. C. Barnes Mrs. C. Cameron, Mrs. J. Josephson, Mrs. R. Barnes Mrs. C. Barnes Mrs. C. Barnes Mrs. C. Cameron, Mrs. R. Barnes Mrs. C. Cameron, Mrs. J. Josephson, Mrs. R. Barnes Mrs. C. Cameron, Mrs. R. Barnes

Today is Thinking Day. In world-wide Guiding and Scouting On Thursday morning, Mrs Surprise

Mrs. G. E. Thomas enter-tained at a surprise grocery Vana Warholm, Bonnie Josephshower in her Pembroke Road son, Carol Wheeler and Marilyn home for bride-elect, Miss Anne Wheeler.

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Emmerton will hold a morning association, area committee and in her Munro Street home this morning. Her guests were Guidhen the birthdays of Lord and Lady ers and commissioners of the proctor A recipal box was supprised by the supprise of the supprised by the supprised by

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The St. John's company, as its NEW YORK (UPI) - Warm American colonial, the French contribution, has presented a fronts are moving in for re-traditional, even the Spanish large, colorful Thunderbird emblem to the World Friendship

Mouse of the modern or special order. This offbeat decor for built in the wall refrigerator units showed at the current exhibit of the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers (AIKD) at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

moutif.

One firm, Mar Vell, of Wyomfund. The emblem has a novel outline of shiny pennies.

Members of St. Mark's company and pack attended a mother-and-daughter banquet as part of Thinking Week activities. There were 130 guests.

Other companies and packs are planning individual ceremonies or taking part in combined cere.

dent, Edward Gidseg, explained how the covers originated.

"We did some as a gag for a home builders show recently in Chicago," he said. "But what happened? Decorators showed a surprising interest in them. We sold three from that show—all covered with black and white cowhide. Two of them went to Texans—who else! The third is in use in Fairbanks, Alaska."

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students, was Mrs. Enid Webster, the club president. Mrs.

Webster spoke on kindergarter and pre-school work.

Queen City Chapter No. 5, Or der of the Eastern Star, Wed

nesday at 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St.

An outline of her work with the Victoria police force was given by Policewiman K. Alt but Townson and Ridden and K. of P Hall, 723 Cormorant St.

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#### ROUNDUP

#### Test Set On 10 Charges

DUNCAN — Two men with a series of thefts in the central Van-couver Island area.

The men, both from Che-mainus, will appear in Na-naimo Court Wednesday on 10 charges of breaking, entering and theft and attempted theft in the Duncan area.

The alleged offences date back over a three-month period and include coin laundry robberies and theft of gas and tools from several garages. The men are also expected to face charges laid by RCMP de-

tachments at Chemainus Courtenay and Nanaimo.

PARKSVILLE - Village council here has given third reading to a bylaw permitting open shopping hours despite a petition which said about \$5 per cent of Parksville's retail merchants were opposed to

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DUNCAN — Three bids have been received for first phase on Duncan's new courthouse.

The government is expected

Bidders were Luney Bros. & Hamilton Ltd., Victoria (\$66,-725); E. J. Hunter & Sons Ltd., Victoria (\$69,979); D. Robinson

Jameson supplied the council pole, with details of the forthcoming Ch

ver Island area eliminations
April 9 and B.C. finals at Kamlune April 22-23.

About 500 people came from all parts of Vancouver Island and the rest of the B.C. coast and ordinary citi-

LADYSMITH—Town council
Saturday decided to back up
RCMP on the issue of traffic
changes along First Avenue.

Zens—to attend the impressive
funeral service in Walker Memorial Church in Cape Mudge
village.

They voted to accept a recom mendation urging an extensive investigation into the traffic problems along the main street. Some of the suggestions already put forward are:

 Installation of stop signs at all intersections. Speed limit of 20 mph be-tween Kitchener and Baden-

Powell Streets Painting of double white

lines to prevent U-turns.

Posting of no U-turn signs at Roberts and Fuller streets. Use of angle parking.

CHEMAINUS - Timothy Porter of Chemainus was injured on the Old Island Highway at Sal-tair Sunday when he lost control of his car and crashed into a

He was in satisfactory condition

CHEMAINUS—The Green Lantern Cafe here was broken into Sunday night.

RCMP say the thief forced entry through the kitchen door and stole \$12 in cash and several packs of cigarettes.

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family are sharpshooters Frank and Susan Jones. Mr. Jones and his daughter, both from Victoria, came first in the men's and women's events at the fourth annual Vancouver

Island Indoor Archery Championships at Chemainus Sunday. Jones several times has been Canadian champion in both indoor and outdoor events. (Flett photo)

### The government is expected to consider the bids for several weeks before awarding the contract for excavation work, laying of foundations and framework construction. Carried on Final Journey

CAMPBELL RIVER-Chief Fewer than 200 were able to Chief Councillor Dave Moon 735); E. J. Hunter & Sons Ltd., Victoria (369,979); D. Robinson Billy Assu started his long crowd into the church to hear read telegrams of condolence Construction Ltd., Nanaimo ride to the happy hunting rector Rev. William Anderson, from Lileutenant-Governor

Westwick, vice-president; Mrs.
Hamish Sibbald, secretary; Mrs.
Harry Standen, treasurer.
District agriculturalist Ken
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Chief Billy, who died Thurs-He said individual club elimfnations will be over before the pole in memory of Daniel, his end of March, district elimina eldest son, who drowned in

> -officials and ordinary citizens-to attend the impressive funeral service in Walker Me-

trict council.

Other officers include: Henry

Kwakiutl Indian nation.

This is part tributes to the Several hundred more stood outside in the bright sunshine.

In it is Director R. J. McGinnis, and historian Dr. Ida Halpera outside in the bright sunshine.

DUNCAN—Archie Stevenson has been re-elected president of Cowichan-Cobble Hill 4-H district council at harcelitery other trict council. a native of Klemtu, conduct the Pearkes, Immigration and Citison, B.C. Indian Advisory Com-



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Lloyd Meeds, Democratic member of the House of Representatives from the state of Washington, moved the bill to establish the Pig War National Historical Park on San Juan Island, located northeast of Strait of Juan de Fuca separating the U.S. from the British Columbia but there were, in fact, at least two channels.

The pig's death set off long-smouldering resentment, Meeds for military help. Capt. George picketts, later a figure in the U.S. from the British Columbia immediately stamped the island

farmer Lyman A. Cutler, on marines, June 15, 1859, stepped from his The sit house and was enraged to see arrival of more senior and

U.S. from the British Columbia immediately stamped the island Meeds recalled that American British warships unloaded 61

The situation cooled with the

The U.S. Congress has been a pig belonging to the Hudson's stable heads — Rear - Admiral other at the western end of the Bay Company back in his potato patch.

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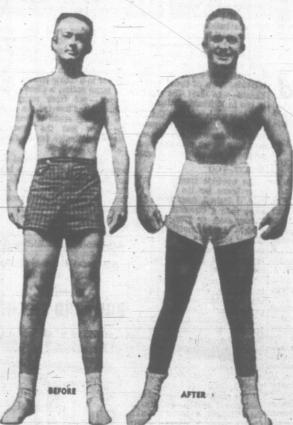
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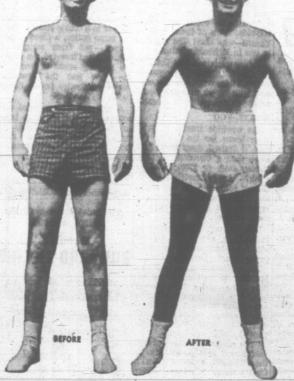


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#### Tea Takes Back Seat SKIER KILLED To Soda Pop Brigade AFTER SKID

By MARK DICKINSON

he tea and crumpet atmo

The Take Four Band, newly formed, rented the ballroom at a reduced rate and hired a second and Montreal. group, the Strangers, and opened "We are hoping to retire be-the doors to let students from fore we graduate from high the University of Victoria and school," joked Bobby Lee. Oak Bay High School expend Oak Bay High School expend their energy in fast twisting and Way Sought

The hotel management said the party was a tremendous success and has invited the Take Fours back for a repeat performance after Easter. Roman Art formance after Easter.

Representatives from record BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslay

field screaming the sounds from cal finds.

#### **Burnaby Reeve Pushes Centre**

BURNABY (CP)-Reeve Alan Emmott of Burnaby went to Victoria today to discuss with legions into Dacia. government authorities his proposal for a \$6,000,000 coliseum-

He will meet with Recreation Minister W. K. Kiernan and pre-sent a detailed brochure.

The proposed sports centre would be located near the Port Mann Freeway and would include a hockey collseum, football field and an Olympic-size pool.

They already have started to ers will be held at the Port dig out the remains of an an-Experimental Farm, Saanich-Experimental Farm, Saanich-

the Beatles and the Rolling



2 p.m.-TINY TOTS

4 p.m.—PUBLIC

phere of the Empress Hotel gave way to the fast beat of two rock ceived Saturday night the four rehearse for the next four weeks They are lining up contracts or performances in Winnipeg

companies were on hand to audition the band that formed to save ancient Roman monuits group only three months ago.

Their first record is to be cut next month.

The band members in beige

Work has just begin on the The band members in beige colored sports coats and black ties were Bernie Mueller playing lead guitar, Cal Batchelor playing bass guitar, Bill Pick electric organ, Bobby Lee on drums and Londoner Phil Linguist Month and potential archaeological fields.

One of the most interesting is a stone tablet carved into a rock on orders of Roman Emperor Trajan to celebrate his conquest of Dacia Romanai in the year 30 A.D. Trajan had built a road

through the Iron Gate to let his Experts hope to save the laque, which measures almost plaque, which measures almost six feet by 13 feet, by cutting Course Set out the section and moving it to

higher ground.

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SMITHERS (CP)-Gordon Benjamin, 27, was killed Sunday when a freight train collided with his stalled car.

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) A young nurse-spinn lessly down an iey ski run after falling crashed into a

Killed was 22-year-old Kathy Ramstedt of Kellogg, Idaho. Sam Wormington,

of the Schweitzer Basin skiresort, said: "She was in a shaded area, skiing on spring snow which is very hard and

"She fell and slid about 250 yards down the mountain and crashed into a tree. The nylon Arnold A, McMahon arrives in Rome to explain his actions to Rome to explain his actions to



while she was sliding on the snow. She lost one ski on the

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Meanwhile, the Saanich Fruit

ise in the dam project uncov- co-operative in British Colum-

a statuette of a goddess on a charles W. Mollard, secre-chariot, plus early copper ob-tary-treasurer, said this year's A Roman tomb was found 600
A Roman tomb was found 600
April 1.

"Membership is open to all strawberry,

fruit growers - strawberry,

PORT ELIZABETH, South

Africa (AP)-Port Elizabeth's

famous performing dolphins-

Haig and Lady Dimple-were

gitated and upset by distress

VANCOUVER (CP)-Dr. Hugh when they arrive at some Van-

McLean and Alan McGavin tice is a disgrace.

The co-chairman of the British
Columbia Hydro and Power Authority said Indians who write
for reservations are turned away

Our Indian policy is in place
tice a disgrace to Canada, and
I speak as one who knows as a
former administrator of Indian
31.250,000 last week.
The chairmen said they expected contributions from other of Christians and Jews.

Mr. Keenleyside said a lead-national firms with head offices ing churchman once told him in Ontario and Quebec but did

that only naive persons believe not name them there is no fundamental differnce between Indians and whites. School of Music is no prejudice as indelible as that of the pious," Mr. Keenley-

He challenged Vancouver bustside said. ness and social clubs to drop the racial barriers and called on more business members of the

any clubs.

Beatles on the Move (four sessions) and the YM-LONDON (Reuters)—Several XWCA (two sessions). Subsequent "Adventures" will

"Membership is open to all fruit growers — strawberry, loganberry, cherries, raspberry, currants and plums," he said. "The co-operative doesn't yet handle apples."

Picking starts about June 1. he said, and by Oct. 1 growers receive their full benefits for the year.

YWCA (two sessions).

Subsequent "Adventures" will be presented on March 20, and be have to try to hold our wown with other charities, no matter how worthy they may be," he said.

The hou-long programs will carry the said.

Clothing and furniture for sarry to hold our benefits for a new film in which they appear as guntoting cowboys.

nearly eight months ago and

The sounds were those of a

killer whale, the largest of the dolphinid family, captured near Saturna Island, off the

coast of British Columbia, last

Recordings of the sounds were sent to Colin Taylor, curator of the Port Elizabeth

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The dolphins picked up the

sounds with their super-hear-

ing when the recordings were

30 feet away from the dolphin

He realized later why Haig

and Dimple were upset by the signals. It was established

that the killer whale was a 15foot baby and the recordings were made immediately after

"They were almost certainly

distress or danger signals emitted by an injured young-ster," said Taylor.

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mal, known for their readi-ness to help distressed com-

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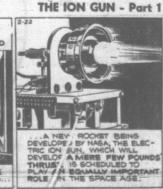
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#### Andy Stephen Looks at TV

It's still quite early and there will be many changes WEDNESDAY before the new season begins in September but here is the schedule planned by the networks at this writing: The only real startling feature is NBC's plan to run "Dr. Kildare" in two parts.

two parts. The hours covered by the temporary schedule listed below are all in the Make the overland grant to the state of the

NBC Disney's World of Color, Wackiest Ship in the Army. CBS-Lassie, Martians, Ed Sullivan,

Haunted U.S.A., Candid Camera, What's My Line. ABC-Hercules, FBI, Movies. MONDAY

NBC-Two open periods from 7:30 to 8:30, Dr. Kildare No. 1, Andy Williams (with six specials by Jack Benny or Perry Como), I Spy.

CBS—To Tell the Truth, I've Got a Secret, Lucy, Andy Griffith, Barbara Rush, CBS Reports, ABC-Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, No Time

for Sergeants, Shenandoah Man, The Girl From Peyton Place, Ben Casey, TUESDAY NBC-Open, I Married a Genie, Dr. Kildare No. 2,

Old Pictures CBS-Wild West, Red Skelton, Petticoat Junction, Country Cousins, You're Only Young Twice,
ABC—Combat, McHale's Navy, OK Crackabee U.S.A., Peyton Place, Fugitive.

Series, Open.

CBS Clarence the Cross-Eyed Lion, Who Goes There? Beverly Hillbillies, Sally and Sam, Dick Van ABC Ozzie and Harriet, Patty Duke, Shindig, Honey West, Big Valley. Dyke, Danny Kaye. THURSDAY

NBC Daniel Boone, Streets of Laredo, Open, Dean CBS-The Munsters, Gilligan's Island, My Three Sons, Movies. ABC-Frank Merriwell, Donna Reed, Meet Me in St. Louis, Bewitched, Peyton Place, Long Hot Summer. Stephen

FRIDAY NBC-My Mother the Car, Hank, Convoy, Mr. Roberts, The Man from U.N.C.L.E. CBS-Lost in Space, Hogan's Hero, Gomer Pyle,

Smothers Brothers, Coronet Blue.

ABC—Flintstones, Gidget, Addams Family, Farmer's Daughter, Girl from Peyton Place No. 2, Open.

SATURDAY NBC-Flipper, Camp Runamuck, Get Smart, Old

Pictures. CBS-Jackie Gleason, Trials of O'Brien, Selena Mead, Gunsmoke.

ABC-King Sisters, Lawrence Welk, Pat Boone, Hollywood Palace. A quick glance shows that there is nothing encouraging in the list of programs which have been elimi-

nated and which I'll try to list here Tuesday.

#### Highlights and Listings

#### Children's Corner

4:00: J. P. Patches, 7; Planet Pals, 8; Mickey Mouse, 12. 4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Brakeman Bill, 11; Fun-

O-Rama, 12, 5:00: Captain Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5. 5:25: Teeny the Clown, 4. 5:30: Yogi Bear, 5.

Sport 10:15: Channel 11: Top Star Wrestling.

11:20: Channel 2: Sports Finals Headliners

7:00: Channel 4: Exploration Northwest. Toleak The exploration of a wilderness area on the Olympic Peninsula. 7:30: Channels 2, 6: Don Messer's Jubilee. Don's guests are the Ukrainian violinist Victor Pasowisty, Charlie Chamberlain and Marg Osburne.

8:00: Channels 2, 6: Show of the Week. Instant TV. The third of a series of variety shows from Germany. The performers include singers Nadia Gray and Gilbert Becaud of France.

8:30: Channel 7: Cinderella. Special. Ginger Rog-ers, Walter Pidgeon and Celeste Holm star in this remake of Rodgers and Hammerstein's TV musical. 9:00: Channel 5: Jonathan Winters. Special. Com-edy. Guests are Bob Ray and the New Christy Min-

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strels. A negligent school teacher faces the board of

10:00: Channels 2, 6: The Sixties. Living or Just Existing, an excerpt from a German film by Robert Jung about the changing concept of leisure.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Father Is a Bachelor (1950). A care-free ministrel man in a travelling show becomes involved with a group of orphans. William Holden, Coleen Gray.

7:00: Channel 7: The Magic Voyage of Sinbad (1962). Sinbad promises the poor people of his village that he will sail across the Seven Seas to find the great bird of happiness. Edward Stoler, Anna Larion. 9:00: Channel 12: The Seven Little Foys (1955). Favorite vaudevillian Eddie Foy marries—and as the

years pass by seven little Foys follow in dad's dancing Bob Hope, Milly Vitale. 11:00: Channel 12: I Remember Mama (1948). A orwegian family seeks to establish a home in San Francisco in the 1900s. Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel

11:15: Channel 11: Where Do We Go From Here? (1945). A young man, classified as 4-F, is whisked back by Aladdin's Lamp into the periods of Washington and Columbus. Fred MacMurray, Joan Leslie.

11:30: Channel 7: The Accused (1948). A psychology acher tries to conceal the accidental death of a pupil. Loretta Young, Robert Cummings. 11:35: Channel 2: Isle of the Dead (1945). An assorted group of people have gathered on an island when a plague breaks out. Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew.

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My Three Sons Bat Masterson Stump the Stars Show of the Week 8:00 Movie 8:30 Cinderella Cara Williams
Take a Chance News Night at Alfred Hitchock The Sixties Alfred Hitchock Music Hall 10:00 On Broadway. 10:30 Tonight Dr. Kildare Dr. Kildare

News Novie Wrostling; Movie Movie Movie Movie Movie Movie Movie Movie News Roundup **Early Tuesday Programs** 

11:00 News 11:30 Movie

|                                | Jack LaLanne<br>Movie: | Danny Thomas<br>What's This Song | Sideshow<br>Sideshow              | 9:00  | Mike Wallace<br>I Love Lucy     | Sideshow<br> Sideshow             |                                 | In School                           |
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| Natni Schools<br>Across Canada | Near Go                | Concentration<br>Jeopardy        | Canadian Schools<br>Across Canada | 10:00 | Andy Griffith<br>The McCoys     | Ed Allen<br>Bingo                 |                                 | Andy Griffith<br>Woman's World      |
| Giant; Helene                  | the Water"             | Say When                         | Shopping                          | 11:00 | Love of Life                    | Shopping Gulde-                   | Farm Report                     | Love of Life                        |
| Butternut Sqr                  | Price Is Right         | Truth or Con.                    | Raceaway                          | 11:30 | Search; Light                   | Raceaway                          | News                            | Movie:                              |
| Beaver                         | Donna Reed             | Wunda Wunda                      | Noon Show                         | 12:00 | Bingo                           | Noon Show                         | Romper Room                     | "Follow Fleet"                      |
| A Hunter                       | Father Knows           | Truth                            | Noon Show                         | 12:30 | World Turns                     | Noon Show                         | Romper Room                     | World Turns                         |
| Movie:                         | Ernie Ford             | The Ductors                      | Movie:                            | 1:00  | Password                        | Movie:                            | Hour of Stars                   | Password                            |
| The Secret                     | Katherine Wise         | Another World                    | "Search-                          | 1:30  | House Party                     | "Search-                          |                                 | House Party                         |
| Garden''                       | Flame in Wind          | You Don't Say                    | ing                               | 2:00  | Tell the Truth                  | ing                               | Movie: "Where                   | Teil the Truth                      |
| Britain Parade                 | Day in Court           | The Match Game                   | Wind"                             | 2:30  | Edge of Night                   | Wind"                             | Do We Go                        | Edge of Night                       |
| Moment Truth                   | General Hospital       |                                  | Moment Truth                      | 3:00  | Secret Storm                    | Conflict                          | From Here"                      | Secret Storm                        |
| Take Thirty                    | Young Marrieds         |                                  | Take 30                           | 3:30  | J. P. Patches                   | Your Move                         | Giri Talk                       | Love That Bob                       |
| World Turns                    | Trailmaster            | "Special                         | World Turns                       | 4:00  | J. P. Patches                   | Planet Pals                       | Gale Storm                      | Mickey Mouse                        |
| Razzie Dazzie                  | Trailmaster            | Delivery"                        | Razzle Dazzle                     | 4:30  | Peter Potamus                   | Laurel, Hardy                     | Popeye                          | Fun-O-Rama                          |
| Fireball XL-5                  | Captain Puget          | Stan Boreson                     | Movie                             | 5:00  | Lloyd Thaxton                   | Movie                             | Brakeman Bill                   | Yogi Bear                           |
| Music Hop                      | Dobie Gillis           | Stan Boreson                     | Movie                             | 5:30  | News                            | Movie                             | Brakeman Bill                   | Movie                               |
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Tannhauser March, Orchestra; La Montagna, and Sound of Music, Sergio Franchi; Last Spring, and Swan Lake, Orchestra; Otello, Act II, Robert Shaw; Warsaw Concerto, Ivan Davis; Jewels of the Madonna, Orchestra; Amore Mio, and What Kind of Fool Am I, Sergio

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Michaels and Sandrich: Ben Franklin in Paris, a Broadway show. 7:00: KLSN: Pop Concert Miniature features music by Bizet, Bennett at Liszt.
7:35: CBU: Winna eg Pops Orchestra with con-

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the Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, is interviewed.

6:10: CFAX: Earl Nightingale. 6:15: CFAX: Candlelight and Wine presents music for a relaxing evening 6:30: CBU: Leslie Bell Memorial Choir Competition. 7:30: CBU: Soundings. Credit Unions. 8:00: CBU: Assignment. The retired custodian of

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8:05: CKDA: Telopinion with host Ralph Pashley.

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Walter Joachim from Montreal.

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8:10: CFAX: Earl Nightingale.

8:45: CKDA: Roving Reporter

9:05: CFAX: Two on the Aisle.

2:30: CBU: Trans-Canada Matinee.

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#### 27 NEW PRINCES

#### Quebec Archbishop Appointed Cardinal

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The meeting next month will be with a sub-committee of the bringing the membership of the 27 new cardinals from 22 council of Ministers of Educa-Sacred College of Cardinals to tries, Pope Paul and 36 members, highest in the history of the church.

The new cardinals include two from North America — Archinals maintenance of the 27 Jan. 25, but bishops Maurice Roy of Quebec and Lawrence Shehan of Balti-

bishops Maurice Roy of Gienes approvar of the order cardinals and Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore—three from Communist nations, three Middle East he has named in his 20-month-old reign. He has said he will ham emore after the Vatican cumenical council ends later.

The appointments give the This year.

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A funeral mass will be held this year. this year.

#### RELEASED BY REDS

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Communist lands are Archibishop Franjo Separ of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Josef Berau of Prague, Czechoslovakia, and Josef Stamps to commemorate the statesman's life, it has been announced.
Postmaster-General Anthony Wedgwood Benn said the stamps will be issued in April or May.

The Queen's portrait will also be on the stamps.
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The first time was last April when a profile of William stamp.

Paul Zoungrana of Upper Volta. Burial Park.

Fined In Quebec

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebe College of Physician's and Surgeons has levied fines and costs totalling alptost \$1,000 against a suburban's \$1,000 against a sub

FIRM Garry Oak Group: house orderly: cub Peter Bussias; leexing wolf: cub Danny Belcher and Norman Pesarson; oakhilder and Queen's socuit socuitable and River's present 35 residents will be moved to the new townsite, nine miles up the

townsite, nine miles up the valley, to make room for a new \$60,000,000 pulp mill.

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#### Profit Drive Culture Scored by Clergyman

TORONTO (UPI)—Rev. J. R. of-the-fittest philosophy, let alone our modern complex economic system," the clergyman and social service; said this said.

week society pays an almost servile reverence to "the sacsion" of public morality has red cows" of profit and compe-tition. taken place in Canada during the past few years and he

In his report to the board's pointed to the firing recently of 10th annual meeting, Rev. Hord a federal cabinet minister and said it was time the nation's "ministerial aides playing young were offered a philosophy hanky-panky with gamblers." of co-operation rather than com-petition and mutual sharing adopt a code of ethics which

rather than acquisition.

"Even the most primitive society could not continue on the do in balancing their private inbasis of a dog-eat-dog, survival-terests with public service.

ern Canada and a sister, Mrs. Shakespe\_re was incorporated in a series to commemorate the 400th anniversary of his birth.

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Dr. E. S. Graham of Royal Roads, will put forward their proposal next month in Ottawa to representatives of the education departments of the 10 prov.

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inces and all other interested ore, Japan. one of the things that would gios F. Andreadis, U.K. likely happen if the council was established is a standardized entrance examination for all Canadian universities would be

#### OCEAN MAILS

The planning committee has (Closing Dates at Vancouver) spent about \$10,000 in the past Feb. 27-Iberia, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippine Island. Mar. 2-American Mail, Hong with pay from the department Kong and Malaya.

study was largely supported by the Canadian Scholarship Trust Mar. 3-Oregon Mail, Japan, (at San Francisco) Feb. 25-Westfalen, Australia. Feb. 28 — Mariposa—Fiji, Aus-The committee has already tralia and New Zealand.

made definite proposals to estab-lish a series of tests which could land. Mar. 2-Crusader, New Zeabe used as entrance examina-tions for all universities.

Dr. Graham said once estab-Islands. Mar. 4-President Cleveland, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippine

#### Rites Today university. The meeting next month will For Long Time City Resident

Funeral services were schedcouncil will likely be established uled this afternoon for Mrs. Edith Rawnsley a Victoria resident for more than half a century.

After leaving her native England, she resided here since 1913. She was the wife of Fred Rawnsley, 1511 Mortimer. Mrs. Rawnsley leaves four A funeral mass will be held sons, Raymond, Kenneth, Harrick's Church for Lt.-Col. Edgar
William Pope, a long-time Victoria resident.

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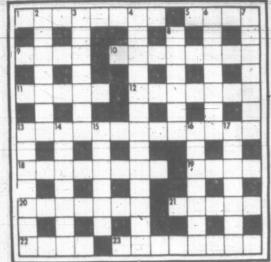
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It may live for centuries, the stiff trunk is wide enough

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SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

his question:

SOME TOOTHBRUSH, SOME TOOTH a 1,700-pound walrus at Marineland of the Pacific Palos Verdes, Calif., wears a Major Hoople expression as he submits to a tusk-brushing by Eddie Asper, his trainer. Wonder if Woofy has 23 per cent fewer cavities?

horses began racing? (8-5)

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WHAT ELSE IS NEW: Sammy Davis has agreed to stage Tammy Grimes' night club act, which is being written by Neel Coward—and if that's not an odd show business bouquet. Neel Coward and it that's not an odd show business boudder, go find a better one. Tammy is working wildly on the personal appearance bit, because she believes High Spirits, in which she plays a leading role, will close late this month.

Yogi Berra and Phil Rizzuto are selling their New Jersey bowling alley to a syndicate of employees. At the moment it is one of the most profitable bowling places in the country . . Joe Kippness' Broadway show, I Had a Ball, is racking up such lovely grosses, he will soon announce another theatrical venture. This one will be a French import

Political insiders predict that despite his reluctance to say so, Sen. Jacob Javits will be the next Republican candidate for mayor, and he will win. They can't prove it, but they firmly believe the important decisions have been made.

Linda Christian is the talk of Rome these days because her escort is a prince with an authentic title and an international reputation . . . Arthur Godfrey will play and sing Reconstruction Time, a song by Max Showalter and Bob Lees, on the March 8 Lucy Ball show—and to give you an idea of Arthur's popularity, the record has half a million orders already . . . Michael Rennie and Phyllis Kirk are dating . . . A top-ranking prize frighter's wife shivers at the fear that he will injure himself permanently if he stays in the ring. She'll do everything to make him call it quits after the next bout.

Harrah's in Lake Tahoe is giving out the news that they will provide an around-the-clock guard to protect Mitzi Gaynor's expensive wardrobe. Too bad Frank Sinatra Jr. didn't get that treatment: he wouldn't have been kidnapped. After all, one would think that a singer—or at least a singer's son—would be more important than a few dresses . . . . Broad way will come alive in a big way when The Sound of Music opens at the Rivoli. The producers will hire 1,000 musicians to line both sides of the street-some of them in the windows of buildings-to screnade Julie Andrews as she makes her grand entrance.

There are more and more rumors that police are about to break a big story about orgies in the Long Beach sector—a follow-up to the headlines a few months ago dealing with sex scandals in Long Island . . . Laurence Harvey has reservations for a suite at the Sherry-Netherland beginning Feb. 26. So make a bet that Joan Colin will be in Manhattan

Gary Lockwood, who used to go with Tuesday Weld and model Nancy Berg (once married to Geoffrey Horne), are a new California duel. It won't mean a thing, romanticnew California duet . . . It won't mean a thing, romantically, but count on it to make the gazettes: Van Johnson will see Doris Duke when he plays Hawaii . . . the management of Shepheard's has received more than 200 pleas from discotheques all over the nation asking for franchises to use the name. All have been turned down.

Attractive twosome at Mande Chez Elle: Frank Christian Gray, son of the head of Reynolds Tobacco, and Winston-Salem belle Patricia Bradshaw. They have a July 17 wedding date . Jack E. Leonard has broken the record for celebrity attendance at Basin Street East. So many of his chums turned out for the laughs, Jack ran out of insults

One of the Hollywood-area cales is paying actresses (who can't get work as actresses) \$8 an hour to toil as waitresses. The reason for the high salaries: they have to wear

#### REJECTS GOLD

Japan \$200,000,000 worth of gold, Japanese Finance Minister Kakuei Tanaka said last week.

But the Japanese government has no intention at present of converting so much of its dollar holdings into gold.

wood around its trunk and each of the trunk dries out. And the woods are teeming with tiny creatures searching for places to under the bark around the ring of wood that was created last year.

The trunk must do two jobs distant cousins of the germs for the tree. It must be stiff that sometimes make us sick are enough to stand up straight and hold aloft the spreading branch. They devour the dry ald wood ings into gold. TOKYO (Reuters)-Russia has offered to sell

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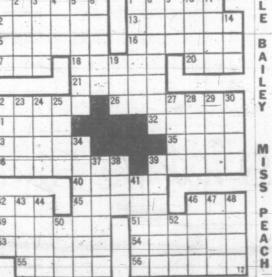
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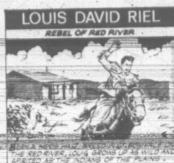
FLORIDA CITY, Fla. (AP) Nearly 500 pounds of dynamite exploded Sunday at an Everglades construction site, killing three workmen and wrecking the drilling rig with which they were digging a canal to trans port rocket engines to Cape





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#### ... MALCOLM X

Police called the assassination X's heart. Helpern removed at in which Malcolm X suffered least a dozen bullets of various more than a dozen wounds an outgrowth of the bitter breach between the organization of Afro American Unity breaded by Malcolm and Elijah Muhammad's Black Muslims.

A dozen M u s l i m s, whose apokesman said they were not followers of Malcolm X, got in touch with police today in an effort to arrange a Muslim funeral for him.

The inidentified spokesman for the Muslim delegation told reporters Muslim rites require that "the sun should not rise and set twice on the body of a dead Muslim."

Malcolm was shot on the stage of a rally in the Washington Heights section, north of Harlem. His wife, Betty, 55, swaiting the birth of their fifth child, was in the hall.

Malcolapp had risen to address.

available.

Hayer and two \*spectators were wounded in a wild melee that followed.

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ward of Bellevue Hospital.

Police said Hayer was shot by Reuben Francis, 33, a Negro identified by police as Malcolm's secretary and bodyguard. Francis was arrested on charges of felonious assault and illegal possession of a pistol.

Francis was arraigned this morning before Judge Walter H. Gladwin and held in \$10.000 with the Grapevine shortly after.

H. Gladwin and held in \$10,000 bail for a hearing Wednesday. Police said Francis was sentenced to 10 years in prison for rape in Washington, D.C. in 1950 and was arrested last march on any way are weapons charge. a robbery and weapons charge. Heads Broadcasters

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Hayer, 22, alias Thomas Hayer,
a Negro from Paterson, N.J.
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It could not be learned whether Hayer is a Black Mussium.

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Harlem. His wife, Betty, 25, awaiting the birth of their fifth child, was in the hall.

Malcolm had risen to address the gathering of 500 followers and sympathizers, then a commotion, apparently planned, broke out in the rear of the second floor ballroom. It drew his bodyguards away from Malcolm and in the direction of the disorder.

Under this cloak of confusion, three men with revolvers and a sawed-off shotgun raced down the aisle, pumping shots into Malcolm's chest.

PISTOLS ALSO USED
Police Capt. Paul Glaser said Hayer shot Malcolm X with a shortened, double barrelled shotgun. Two pistols also were fired at him, but no information on who fired them was available.

Hayer and two \*spectators\*

Weekly Paper

# that followed. Hayer, with a pistol wound in leg, was held in the prison ward of Belleyue Hospital. To Publish In East Sooke SOOKE—A new weekly

Police rescued Hayer from a HARRISON HOT SPRINGS frenzied crowd of Malcolm's fol-lowers. (CP)—Ray Peters, president of CHAN-TV Vancouver, was elect-The two other men wounded ed president of the B.C. Associa-apparently had no part in the tion of Broadcasters at the anassassination or the melee that nual meeting at Harrison Hot followed, police said. How the Springs Saturday. He succeeds two men were wounded was not Roy Chapman of CHBC-TV Ke-

#### HOME GARDEN

#### First June Week Best For Blooming Begonia

magnificent

The best re tained when put out into th

beds during the Hilds
first week of June.

These well-started plants are grown from tubers which have been encouraged to make roots and sturdy top growth while in the shelter of a greenhouse or a porch sunroom.

The tubers for sale now should be gently pressed into

should be gently pressed into damp peat moss or terralite (the horticultural form of vermiculities). miculite).

miculite).

Whichever rooting medium is used, it must be remembered that no plant food is contained. Therefore the tubers will need potting into a cich fibrous loam as soon as they are well rooted.

With the arrival of warmer days and nights in May or early June, the complete plant and rootball will be taken from the pots without disturbance for putting into outdoor planter or shady bed. are well rooted.

FIRST WEEK

For the first week or so no change in appearance is noticeable, but if the air temperature is between 70 and 75
deg. F., roots will form first,
change it is a proper to the area of the secondary control of the secondary control of the secondary changes are the secondary chang closely followed by top shoots.

The aim should be for short. sturdy stems and strong green leaves, so that once growth begins the temperature could be lowered to around 65 deg. F.

Thousands of begonia tub- Daily turning of containers ers are bought every year by of tubers will be needed, so outdoor plant every year by of tubers will be needed, so that strong window light may outdoor plant work equally on all sides of the stems. This is particularly important if a sunroom or porch is used.

By the end of March or soon after, there may be enough roots formed to allow potting

of the tubers individually.

Whatever starting mixture clings to the roots should remain on, and the potting soil should be finely screened leaf-

#### **BACKACHE** and





and 27th) at 12:00, 1:00 with an extra show on Fri. at 6:00. In the Millinery Dept. at 12:30, 1:30 and 3:00 and an extra show on Fri. at 7:30. With informative commentary by Helen Beirnes.

... swept-back turbans ... smooth fitting cloches and upturned

bretons. Exquisitely fashioned . . . beautifully detailed hats complement the feminine mood of Spring's new fashions ... give you a young, lilting feeling just wearing them!

EATON'S has the Flair for Fashion

#### Miracle, at Granduc

# iner Saved After 79 Hours

(Times News Services)

KETCHIKAN, Alaska - Einar Myllyla is partly frozen - but alive.

He lived for 79 hours under an avalanche of snow and crushed buildings at the devastated Granduc mining camp in northwest British Columbia.

A Finnish construction worker in his 30s, Myllyla is one of the survivors of Thursday's giant slide. He was pulled from the ruins of a bunkhouse by rescuers Sunday and was brought to hospital here.

He was reported partly frozen and in serious condition.

A bachelor from Winnipeg, Myllyla was saved by an air pocket in the cold, wet darkness.

Doctors here said they are amazed Myllyla could survive for more than three days. He was weak and emaciated. Parts of his arms and legs were frozen. But he had no broken bones. When he arrived in Ketchikan, his arms were

wrapped in bandages. His hands were like white

Dr.' James Wilson, head of a medical team that examined Myllyla, said the man would hav

to thaw out before a decision could be made on

Dr. Wilson expressed fear that several fingers and toes may have to be removed. He said parts of Myllyla were frozen solid.

When Myllyla was wheeled into the hospital emergency room, Dr. Wilson tapped his feet with his fingers and asked the man where he hurt. Myllyla said: "I don't know, I don't know

I just don't know where."

#### 'Thought Most Wonderous Things'

The slim carpenter said he didn't feel anything when the bunkhouse caved in on him. "Not

He said he slept most of the time and thought he was in a coma.

"I thought the most wonderful things," he

Doctors fed Myllyla milk and two pieces of crustless toast, then pumped alcohol, dextrose and vitamins into him via intravenous tubing.

Myllyla was put into an isolation room to thaw slowly to room temperature.

Myllyla said that the night before the slide he visited a buddy from Finland in another bunkhouse. He said he told him:

'You know, I don't think I'm long for here. I think I'm going to be getting out."

Dr. Wilson said Myllyla told him he had "dozed intermittently, are snow, and tried to dig his way out.'

"It was a fairly major miracle that he's alive at all," Dr. Wilson said. "It really was rather fantastic." Apart from the snow, Myllyla had nothing

"He seems calm and in good humor," Dr. Wilson said early today.

Doctors say Myllyla was probably saved by the mild temperatures under the snow—estimated to have been about 20 degrees most of the time and the fact he was wearing five or six layers of clothes.

Wilson described Myllyla as a rambling six-footer, with current weight at about 170 pounds. Cpl. James Cochrane of the RCAF, who was

Inspection

Withdraw

SAIGON (UPI) - Five teams the three-nation international

control commission today left North Viet Nam at the request of the Hanoi regime.

ICC teams from Canada, Inlia and Poland withdrew from

the towns of Dong Hoi, Hon Gay and Lao Kay, ending 10 years of friction in which the ICC has

arms movements and foreign military personnel into North

Sources here said North Viet

Nam has been receiving ground

tion of the Geneva pact that ended the French Indo-China

The ICC teams departed de-

unilaterally. Article 35 of the Geneva agreement calls for in-

ternational consultations prior to any change in the status of ICC teams. ICC personnel will

Coal Pit

**Explosion** 

Teams

on the avalanche scene when Myllyla was found, gave this description of the rescue:

#### Stop — Something Is There'

"A bulldozer was clearing an area about 50 yards from the timekeeper's shack when one of the workers suddenly shouted, "There's something there . . . Stop!"

"The other workers around ran over and they

found Myllyla. He had been buried under about five feet of snow, and the bulldozer had knocked away part of it . . .
"One of the men began to pull him out . . .

he was alive.

"Someone asked, 'Are you all right?' Myllyla was semi-conscious. Someone else shouted, 'Get him some whisky.'"

Col. W. H. V. Matthews, army co-ordinator of

the rescue operation, said it was "Springhill re-peating itself." It provided a "tremendous boost morale for the men working there (at the camp

William Gilmour, assistant to the general manager of Granduc, said: "It is a miracle."

THIS IS THE SPOT where rescuers dug up car-penter Einar Myllyla, 32, Sunday after 79 hours entombed in snow. Radio shack from where first

Rescue Spurs

Hunt for Rest

ice spurred rescuers to greater efforts today to locate

STEWART, B.C. (CP)-Discovery of a carpenter

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Recovery alive of Einar Myl-

in a pocket of air surrounded by

He was lying on his stomach.

tents, winter gear and probing

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The search shifted from a

six feet of snow.

LONDON (UPI) — President covered in rolls of plastic sheets.

Iohnson is expected to visit Myllyla was airlifted to, hos-

poles.

to visit the ancient buccaner city of Port Royal. The Queen Mother arrived here Thursday on a nine-day visit to Jamaica.

Duke Gets Treatment as 24 hours—but few thought anyone would live as long as

Windsor flew in today from The injured and about 110 who Paris and was admitted to the escaped unscathed were evacu-

London Clinic for treatment of ated by plane and ship to Ketch-

LONDON (UPI)-The Duke of Myllyla.

.....18-25 Island

Classified

Europe in June, according to pital at Ketchikan, Alaska. diplomatic reports reaching MORE MEN ARRIVE

TEN STILL MISSING

obliterated Granduc mining camp.

ZERMATT. Switzerland Pouters) — Walter Bonatti,

LBJ Trip In June?

Visits Port Royal

Italian mountain-climbing ace, others...

today became the first man ever to climb alone the sheer north

word of Granduc avalanche was broadcast Thursday is in the background. Granduc is north of Stewart, B.C. (CP Wirephoto)

# been responsible for controlling

Assassins Murder

**U.S. Negro Fanatic** 

MALCOLM X . feud suspected

#### to air missiles from the Soviet Union which would be a viola-

#### spite the fact that North Viet Nam requested them to leave Rejected

Japan. confirmed in writing.

First reports said about 50 "I'm sure the counsel for niners were trapped, but pol-the RCMP (Norman Mathews)

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Father Dies;

Son Charged

BURNABY (CP) — A charge of non-capital murder was laid today against Robert Bruce Ferdinal to the charge as a permament feature to enable us to reduce the Continued on Page 2

opinion in passing."

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#### Hail of Bullets Kills Malcolm X

NEW YORK (AP) - Police in New York and Chicago kept wary guard today against any effort to avenge the assassination of Malcolm X, fiery counsellor of violence in the Negro civil rights movement.

The rebel Black Muslim, who by Elijah Muhammad in Chiform his own sect, was shot down by conspirators here Sun-port any evidence of a link be-

day as he stepped forward to tween the assassins and Mu-address a meeting of his follow-

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A police seized a young Negro outside Muhammad's three estorey house and mosque of Islam No. 2 in the wake of unconfirmed reports that six members of Malcolm's Afro-American Union had departed from Other persons were sought in New York or several missions.

Other persons were sought in the plot police described as an of revenge, apparent outgrowth of the 15-month feud between Malcolm X and the Black Muslims headed against any new violence.

#### Bonner Claim Home Bombed Last Week The murder came a week John F. Kennedy as a case of

after Malcolm X and his family the "chickens coming home to were driven from their resi-roost." By Dorion

Times Ottawa Bureau

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he has never asked B.C. to spoken of a conspiracy against that Muhammad used the delay questioning witnesses about the "Dear Hal" letter have planned to name his assiss at the meeting Sunday. "That is not correct," he said after a statement by At. But the blast from shorgum and the feel divided even mem-

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torney-General Robert Bonner pistols cut him down after three bers of Malcolm's family. Two was read to him.

pistols cut him down after three bers of Malcolm's family. Two brothers, active Black Muslims Kills 13

Bonner said Friday the RCMP has confirmed in writing that Chief Justice Dorion requested a delay in B.C. investigation.

Tokyo (Reuters) — At least foday when an explosion shook a coal pit at Yubari, 25 miles are all of him.

Bonner said Friday the "Brothers and sisters..."

The man who advised Negroes to form rifle clubs to fight the "devil white man" for civil rights, to use "ballots or bullets," apparently was dead before sold with Malcolm, Mrs. Ella Mae Collins, said his death "will be avenged."

A homicide charge was lodged.

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# miners were trapped, but police said later six had been rescued. Rescue workers rushed to the Hokkaido Coal Mining Company's pit at Yubari, about 25 miles east of Hokkaido's main city. Sapporo. In November, 1963, a gas explosion collapsed a shaft in a mine at Omuta in the main mine at Omuta in the main man of the shadow of the species of the speci

southern island of Kyushu, killing 455 men, and injuring 219 others. It was Japan's biggest mine disaster since the war.

Dorion said.

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# BETTER TO GIVE THAN

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) family to church Sunday and when the trouble

While the family was at church rumors spread through this town pear Hamilton that Whiskin had sold his green-house and land for \$50,000 and that everything in the greenhouse was free for the

Folks helped themselves, carting away flowers, a lawn-

mower, camping equipment, Florist Fred Whiskin took his bicycles, a wagon, glass bowls and light bulbs from the lamp fixtures.

"They even had the oil burner disconnected and ready to eart away," a har-ried Mrs. Whiskin said today. When Whiskin said today. from church he found people running out the greenhouse

They were filling their cars with stuff," said Mrs. Whis-

spent the day rounding up \$2,000 of Whiskin's merchan-

broadcast a p p e a l, two children towed a wagon laden with flowers up to the Whiskin house. Mrs. Whiskin began to lift the plants from the wa-

gon.
"You may as well leave them on the wagon-it's yours too," the children said.

Whiskin has no idea how

the rumor began.

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who lived more than three days encased in snow and scribed by rescuers as a mir-The slide that tumbled onto Ace Beats Matterhorn north of this coastal settlement Switzerland at 9:58 a.m. Thursday killed at least 16 men and injured 18-Two more bodies were found face of the Matterhorn in winter, elor, was discovered late Sunday

> FOUND ALIVE after 79 hours buried in snow, Einar Myllyla of Stewart, B.C., is wheeled into hospital at Ketchikan, Alaska, after being flown Sunday from Granduc mining camp. (Cp Wire

#### here today. The president would visit London and Paris as well as Bonn, Berlin, and as well as Bonn, Berlin, and the camp with lighting, stoves, and working the camp with lighting stoves. RCMP Probe Leak KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reut-ers) Queen Mother Elizabeth drove through flag bedecked streets here today on her way twin Leduc glaciers and the On BB Interim Report Father Dies;

commission on bilingualism and it is Mr. Lambert's underbiculturalism from the premissanding that at least one copy isses of the Queen's Printer is and perhaps two copiles had

The report which has yet to be tabled in the House of Commons, is believed to have been mimeo here today. 3 graphed copies are being turned out in English and in French.
The report is expected to be tabled in the Commons on Wed-16 nesday by Prime Minister L.

13 B. Pearson. The question of whether any 9 copies of the report had fallen into "unauthorized hands" was 14, 15 raised in the Commons last Friday by Marcel Lambert (PC-

(Times Ottawa Bureau)
OTTAWA — Disappearance of one and perhaps two copies of the interim report of the royal that is a supplementary that is

tabled in the Commons.

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Viet Nam's like Canada - sometimes it's hard t' tell

seem determined not t' let thet Stonehill message git t' th' dead letter office.

With a wider Pat Bay highway y'll be able t' git back t' town faster when y've missed th' boat.

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WEEK ON MARKETS

Prices on the Toronto Stock Exchange moved laterally last week as investors appeared to mark time pending further in-

ternational developments. The Viet Nam crisis and a coup in South Viet Nam Friday had little effect on prices. Trading was moderate in Tor-

treal. Prices on exchange were onto and Montreal. Prices on generally unchanged.

Massey - Ferguson, settled a strike that began Feb. 4 and 5.000 workers in plants at Toronto, Brantford and Woodstock went back to work Thursday.

The stock which traded heav fly all week, closed at 30%, off

#### GRANDUE OFF 55 CENTS

After a landslide Thursday at the northern British Columbia site of Granduc Mines, the stock 'closed at \$7.50, off 55

Alberta Natural Gas, Texaco, Cominco, Sherritt Gordon Mines Greater Winnipeg Gas, Hudson Bay Mining and Quemont re-

ported higher earnings. Rothmans reported earning for the six-months ended Dec. 31, 1964, were \$1,789,358 or \$1,38 share compared with \$1,022, 051 or 79 cents a share in 1963 period. Rothmans traded 22,610 shares and closed at 24%, up

Great Lakes Power and B.C. Telephone had higher earnings Industrial volume was lower Active issues included Alumin Quebec Natural Gas, Lake Ontario Cement, Canadian Brewer-les, Canadian Industrial Gas and Pacific Petroleums.

#### HAS LITTLE EFFECT

President Johnson's plea Thursday to 370 U.S. executives to decrease spending and investment abroad had little effect on Canadian markets. Ob-

Hose announced a discovery gram, said the union's B.C. and gained 76 cents to \$3.65, international representative, Volume was 300.818 shares. Robert Philip of Vancouver, be-Other active penny mines in tween meetings with oil com-cluded Glenn Uranium, Tribag, panies Friday.

And it is asking co Texmont and New Senator. In Succulative oils, Anglo United Americans may follow the same Development, Bata, Banff and approach. It will depend how successful we are."

The four-point bargaining propositions.

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# 'Partnerships

panies.

N. Harada, managing director of the Bank of Tokyo, said prospects are bright for more joint ventures in mining and forestry developments during the next five years.

the program, the union is asking for guaranteed employment for all permanent workers with discharge only for just cause, or through voluntary severance.

HIGHLY ADAPTABLE

possibilities of entering into processes, says F. G. Geddes partnership with Canadian firms in jointly-owned manufacturing the Lower Mainland. and assembly plants to be erected in Canada," he said in an infive to 10 years will see drasti and assembly plants to be erect-

could expand its sales to Japan of its members.
to almost \$500,000,000 by 1970. "It is the union's contentio Exports to Japan were worth that a man does in fact acquire \$319,000,000 in 1963.

chases from Japan, especially in heavy industrial and machinery goods. Canada's imports from Into Operation Japan in 1963 totalled \$125,000 -000, and it was hoped this would increase to \$380,000,000 by 1970.

#### Alberta Gas Firm Net Income Higher

tural Gas Company earned a net is now moving natural gas to income of \$1,029,000 in 1964, markets in B.C. and U.S. \$5,000 more in 1963, the com-pany's annual financial state-

was \$2,247,000, compared with \$2,333,000 in 1963, but interest on POTASH MINE debts and other deductions totalled \$1,389,000 last year compared with \$1,451,000 in 1963.

#### DIVIDENDS

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MID-FEBRUARY is a time when most Canadians start thinking about spring, but the oil industry hopes for a few more weeks of freezing tem-peratures to finish seismic testing

programs and well drilling in terrain that is marshy and virtually impassable during the warm months. Here, a crew sets off seismic blast near Hinton, Alta. (CP Photo.)

#### Massey-Ferguson, Steleo, ALL-CANADA PROGRAM

### Guaranteed Employment Sought by Oil Workers

The four-point bargaining pro- positions. gram, binding on all oil work-ers' locals in Canada, calls for pletely closed down, the union job security, an extra 40 cents wants workers to be given one

"Many Japanese industrialists are also showing interest in the highly adaptable to automate

erview. changes in the industry that will He predicted that Canada adversely affect the employmen

At the same time Japan's economists hoped there would be an upswing in Canada's purchases from Japan, especially in the industry has a responsibility to see that he maintains his em-

VANCOUVER (CP) - West coast Transmission Company's 220-mile natural gas pipeline ex tension to Fort Nelson went into peration last week.
The line, linking the For

Nelson district with the present CALGARY (CP)-Alberta Na- mainline system at Chetwynd, coastal areas.

# Net operating revenue in 1964 ANOTHER

REGINA (CP)-Plans for \$73,000,000 potash mine and re finery development were an nounced today by Premier Rose

One of the most comprehen ployment in that industry," says addition to holidays for work-Serior base metals gained a little ground. Hudson Bay, Cassiar, Rio Algom and Sherritt

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Canadian banks were inclined workers across Canada.

The union is seeking a clause in which oil companies would over the company. In which oil companies would over the company.

little ground. Hudson Bay, Cassiar. Rio Algom and Sherritt Gordon advanced. Trading was light.

Oils and golds were quiet. Giant Yellowknife lost % to 14% are the ground advanced of the contract of the union is seeking a clause in which oil companies would in which oil companies would have to give 18 months notice of any change inw work methods brought about by automation or technological advances.

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In addition, the union wants specific. mong golds.

A mong speculatives, New "This is just a Canadian prosix months notice to negotiate all Wager

"We are going to get the key issues.

Negotiations now are begin-ing with Standard Oil, Shell, Im-

an hour, longer vacations and year's wages for each five more fringe benefits, years employment with the

an hour, longer vacations and more fringe benefits.

It was developed by the Canadian district council of the union, which has a long-term bargaining committee established some years ago.

The program affects shout a "hopeful prediction" Saturday that more business venture is B.C. will be jointly financed by Japanese and Canadian companies.

A mour, longer vacations and year's wages for each five years employment with the company.

It was developed by the Canadian district council of the union seeks after one year with the company to five weeks after one year with the company to five weeks after one year with the company to five weeks after 20 years.

B C. will be jointly financed by the Canadian companies.

A weekend sale of parcel lots to Japan was reported. Prices gained as much as two cents.

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#### MUTUAL FUNDS

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#### MARKET SUMMARIES

#### Industrials, Base Metals Gain

nade impressive gains and some than a shifting ex-dividend. Busy stock was Galaxy, trading increased activity was evident Hudson's Bay improved. 55,000 shares for a gain of 1 B.C. Tel. was up to \$65. into Stock Exchange near the clined:

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Successful Selling

AT TORONTO, near the close in the industrial list, Canadian Westinghouse and Canada Crushed Stone were each ahead to 72 and 29. Molson A was up L. E. KIRK Mgr. Securities 1% to 44%. Cominco was up % with gains of % going to Slater Steel, Moore Corp. and R. L.

In base metals, Rio Algom gained % and ISO 45 cents to \$4.40. Granduc, whose property was buried by a landslide Thursday, sagged 40 cents to \$7.10. Raglan climbed 16 cents to \$1.64 among speculative mines Nova Beaucag was up 14 to 65 cents and Genex 3 to 3814 cents. Canadian Jamieson slumped 13 to 76 cents.

AT MONTREAL the industrial volume was 131,000 and mines and oils 674,700.

LOOK AROUND and you will see few investments Industrials were up with Do

ninion Textile adding 11's and Chemcell 18. Utilities were also up with Bell adding % and Brinco 16.
Banks were off. Royal and
Banque Provinciale were each

Papers were strong. Mac-Millan, Bloedel and Powell

River added 14. Other issues were steady, Speculative mines were high with New Imperial up 13 cents and Patricia Silver one cent.

AT LONDON stock markets AT LONDON stock markets were depressed following Prime Minister Wilson's "tough and unpopular decisions" speech during the weekend which brought fears of a harsh budget Gilt-edged showed falls of up to 1/4. Dollar stocks were mixed. Leading Canadians to advance were Algoma, Consolidated Mining and Imperial Oil Frac tional declines were seen in BA Oil. Hollinger, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, International Nickel and Noranda.

Canadian banks were inclined real, Toronto Dominion and Royal Bank of Canada. Bank of Nova Scotia showed a slight

#### GRAIN PRICES

The directors of Mears & Whyte Oak Bay Realty Ltd., continuing their policy of service to the community are pleased to announce that Mr. J. G. Austin has joined their real estate sales staff.

Mr. Austin has been in the real estate business in Victoria for sixteen years, and will be handling Oak Bay and Uplands residents as well as in investment real estate. And it is asking companies to substantial inroads," said Mr. day on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. American markets celebrating George Washington's

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nostly local. No information was available on export loadings of Canadian

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| -    | October      |         | 230%  | 33012 | 330%  |
| 8    | Rye-         |         |       |       |       |
| 1    | May          | 130     |       | 125%  |       |
| ı    | July.        | 130%    | 130%  | 130%  |       |
|      | October_     |         |       |       | 132%  |
|      | Oats-        |         |       |       |       |
|      | May          | 88      | 58    | R276  | - 53  |
| 1    | July         |         | 82%   | 82%   | 8215  |
|      | October      |         | 8114  | 81%   | 81.14 |
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| 1    | March        |         | 3163a |       | 316%  |
|      | May          |         | 314   | 312   | 314   |
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#### \$ EXCHANGE

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NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar
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Sank of Montreal, reported near noon
today. Pound-stering up 1 at 33,07 2/25.

St. Laurent Named

OTTAWA (CP) - Renault St. Laurent, 54, son of former Lib-eral prime minister Louis St. Laurent, has been appointed to the board of directors of Canadian National Railways.

The appointment, announced today by Transport Minister Pickersgill, is to fill the vacancy caused Jan. 29 by the death of Francois Norbert of Trois Rivi-

Record Sales Set

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -Eastman Kodak Co., manufac-turers of cameras, films and other photographic gear, Sun-day reported record sales \$1. 237, 176, 239-and net earnings \$187,248,263 for 1964.

The firm said sales by it's United States units were 12 per cent above the \$1,106,670,760 re-corded in 1963.

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#### PRACTICING A LITTLE JUDO CARL?

Carl Brewer likes to discourage incoming forwards any way he can, even if it involves going down himself. Toronto Maple Leaf defenceman was at his dumping best Saturday night in the

Gardens. Here he gives Chicago Black Hawks' Phil Esposito the over-the-shoulder ride. Leafs came on strong to whip Hawks 4-3 in National Hockey League game. (CP Wirephoto)

#### **Canadiens Chip Point** From Chicago's Lead

#### TO FOLLOW MUST TRY TO STAY OUT FRONT!

NOTTINGHAM (Reuters) - When a rowing club in this English city ordered a new boat from West Germany, club officials were undecided what to call it.

In the space on the order form marked "name," they

wrote the words "to follow."

The boat was delivered with "To Follow" painted proudly on the bow.

nted a club official: "It is all rather embarr ing, especially when our motto is Push in Front

#### BREITON LEADS WAY

#### Dockyard Ladies Grab Team Title

A batch of dandy Dockyard damsels danced off with the silverware in the Victoria Women's Bowling Association 24th annual handicap championships Sun-

574—136 pins over ner average to nudge Kathy Graham by one pin.

Dock vard capitalized on 5-Netson's La

one point from Chicago Black
Hawks' National Hockey League
lead after a full week-end schedule... Detroit Red Wings won both their games and pulled into a third-place tie with Toronto Maple Leafs.

In the scoring race, Stan Mi-ita of Chicago Black Hawks

Association 24th annual nanoucae champeous day at Mayfair Lanes.

And to cop a perfect day, Dockyard anchor woman Betty lead in the scratch all-events Breiton won a special pin presented by the VWBA for bowling most pins over average. She hit mere four pins ahead of Barb McNeilly.

The two lopsided defeats formally eliminated last-place Boston from the Stanley Cup with earlier rounds of 65-69-67. The money-winners: Charles, 28, a left-hander from New Zealand, led from the start "too tired."

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FIRST PERIOD

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Seattle supporters.

McLeod, eturning after a week's rest, got in front of everything the Leafs threw at his cage and chalked up his fifth shutout of the season, three better than any other WH. not SATURDAY

Next game: Wednesday—Portland at an Francisco.

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IRST PERIOD

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THIRD PERIOD

1. Seattle, Barlow

# pulled five points ahead of ide decease the conservative search in its last 10 games. Black Hawks bounced back from a 4-3 loss in Toronto Saturday on home ice. The two logsided feeds as form the first form the first form a 4-3 loss in Toronto Saturday on home ice. The two logsided feeds as form the first form the first form a 4-3 loss in Toronto Saturday on home ice. The two logsided feeds as form the first form the first form the first form a 4-3 loss in Toronto Saturday on home ice. The two logsided defeats form the first form the fi

barrassing for the Leafs, who Paterson in a 13-15, 15-12, 17-14 barrassing for the Lears, who rate of failed to get a direct shot on goal and several times were forced to turn back into their connects with the connection of the connection

#### **Smothers Leafs** Settric Defence McLeod Too Much

**Totems' Blanket** 

For 'Frisco Too Even if it is only making mousetraps, cooking cakes

or sewing seams, as long

get along in this world.

Barlow Persevered

way with a 1-0 triumph. Goalie Jim McLeod and winger Bob Barlow were the

men who made it a happy nigh or a bell-ringing contingent of

Chuck Holmes tied it up for Seattle after only 16 seconds of the middle session and the Totem defence promptly brought

out the blanket again. They allowed the Seals only three shots

on goal during the second period and just seven more in the

riest shooters.

DOUG PEDEN. Sports Editor



JOHN CARRELL and LORNA DYER ... best in dance competition

#### **Burka Averts** his cage and chalked up his fifth shutout of the season, three better than any other WHL net-minder. Barlow refused to quit minder. Barlow refused to quit in his pursuit of the puck and

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-Petra Burka, Canada's pushed home a third-period goal to send the Leafs down to their third defeat is their third defeat in the th

their third defeat in their last 17 games at home.

It was a severe blow for the fourth-place Victorians in their struggle to nail down one of the league's four playoff positions.

Sinclair Superb

The North American figure-skating championships sunday by winning the women's title.

A brilliant exhibition in free skating enabled the 18-year-old U.S. champion, won the men's singles with Scott Ethan Allen by Peggy Fleming, the 16-year-old U.S. champion from Pasadena.

Canada also shared some of Welland. Ont. fourth Vandard on their last 17 games at home.

A brilliant exhibition in free skating championships sunday by winning the women's title.

Gary Visconti, 19 year old U.S. champion, won the men's singles with Scott Ethan Allen of New Jersey, taking second. On Canada's Don Knight, 17, was therefore the stating championships sunday by winning the women's title.

#### **Energetic Wayne** Tough in Stretch

Those three minutes were em-turned back Miss Wilson and

gentine horses in the race, paid \$20.80, \$12.20 and \$8.20. Hot Dust and Your Allibhai returned \$19.80 and \$19.20 as an entry.

Cedar Key came on with a great stretch run to win the \$57.500 San Luis Rey Handicap Saturday in a blanket three-horse finish over the grass course at Santa Anita Park in Aradia, Calif.

Cedar Key, ridden by Manuel Veara, broke the track records for 1's miles with a time of 2.24 1-5. The winner returned for 1's miles with a time of 2.24 1-5. The winner and 1's miles with a time of 2.24 1-5. The winner and 1's miles with a time of 2.24 1-5. The winner and 1's miles with a time of 2.24 1-5. The winner

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the Victoria attack. This was particularly noticeable in the final period when a major penalty to Seattle's Larry Hale and a minor to Claude Labrosse, left Leafs with a manpower edge for three minutes.

Then they seemed to get the jitters in the deciding game and went down to a 15-13, 8-15, 15-10 defeat.

Fine shotmaking by Joyce Jones may have made the difference in a clift-hanging mixed three minutes.

#### WRESTLING ARENA Tues., Feb. 23, 8:15 p.m.

Lumberjack Match

6 WRESTLER GUARDS at Eingside will threw back into ing either confesiont who

KLONDIKE BHI 360-lb, Lumberjack Dan Lee JONATHAN 205-lb, Agile Giant Karl Gotch vs. Stan Stanlah Jim Hady vs. Kang. Costello

Red Bretien vs. Kang. Heffernan Eric Freelich vs. Nikita Kalmikeff

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of the stretch. But the claim was round series. Primordial, one of three Ar- leader, needed 77 strokes and not allowed.

under Sandino Hernandez, interfered with his horse at the head

after two rounds of the three
MANITOBA CURLING KING

primordial, one of three Argentine horses in the race, paid \$20.80, \$12.20 and \$8.20. Hot Dust and Your Alibhai returned \$19.80 and \$19.20 as an entry.

LOSE 24 LEAD

Montreal was leading New former British Open champion was Al Geiberger, who drew to within three strokes at one point Richard until Don Marshall got Rangers on the score sheet at 11:14 of the third.

Rangers tied it after pulling goalie Marcel Paille in the final minute, Rookie Doug Robinson, prone on the ice, man aged to got the strokes at the strokes being goalie on the ice, man aged to got the strokes at the strokes being the strokes being the strokes being goalie Marcel Paille in the final minute, Rookie Doug Robinson, prone on the ice, man aged to got the strokes being the strokes at 
Braunstein at It Again

Ron, a 24 year old medical 9.6 in a section playoff.

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#### BETTER TO GIVE THAN . . . RUMOR STRIPS GREENHOUSE

family to church Sunday and and light bulbs from the lamp

and that everything in the greenhouse was free for the

Folks helped themselves. carting away flowers, a lawn-

NO DELAY

Rejected

By Dorion

Florist Fred Whiskin took his . bicycles, a wagon, glass bowls

While the family was at church rumors spread through this town near Hamilton that which had seen to be a seen Whiskin had sold his green. When Whiskin returned bouse and land for \$50,000, from church he found people When Whiskin returned running out the greenhouse with loot.

They were filling their cars with stuff," said Mrs. Whis-

spent the day rounding up \$2,000 of Whiskin's merchan-

dren towed a wagon laden with flowers up to the Whiskin house. Mrs. Whiskin began to lift the plants from the

'You may as well leave them on the wagon-it's yours too," the children said. Whiskin has no idea how

OTTAWA - Chief Justice OTTAWA-Disappearance of one and perhaps two Frederic Dorion insisted today he has never asked B.C. to delay questioning witnesses about the "Dear Hal" letter.

OTTAWA—Disappearance of one and perhaps two copies of the interim report of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism from the premises of the Queen's Printer is under investigation by the federal authorities it was beautiful.

Mr. Justice Dorion said he and French. confirmed in writing.

The sure the counsel for the RCMP (Norman Mathews) will say the same thing as I'm saving," he said.

Dorion said he had a casual conversation with Mathews late last week, during which he suggested in a casual way it might be a good idea if the RCMP did not question Raymond Denis before he appeared again at the Dorion Withdraw

"But I didn't give any directions at all and didn't instruct him to do anything,"
Dorion said.

"I merely gave a casual of the Hanoi regime.

I merely gave a casual of the Hanoi regime.

I CC teams from Canada, Instructions and the request of the Hanoi regime.

#### Vancouver Stocks Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: to air missiles from the Soviet Union which would be a violation of the Geneva pact that Signature 1,000 at 18½. Galaxy 2,500 at 1,17. Hurley River 1,000 at 1,19½. Smelters 125 at \$465\$. Torwest 1,000 at 2,5 TXX 500 at 1,64. Copper Ridge 500 at \$1.20. New Indian 1,000 at 2,20½. CTI unilaterally. Article 35 of the screen of the Soviet Union which would be a violation of the Geneva pact that hit by the recent increases in bus fares. The \$1 increase was to go to all persons drawing the allowance who were hard hit by the recent increases in bus fares. The \$1 increase was to go to all persons drawing the allowance in the province—more than 32,000—and was expected to cost the treasury in excess of \$400,000 annually.

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# Bonner Claim Probe Leak On BB Report

That is not correct," he authorities, it was learned here today. said after a statement by Attorney-General Robert Bonner yet to be tabled in the nesday by Prime Minister L.

Bonner said Friday the believed to have been reRCMP has confirmed in writing i hat Chief Justice Dorion requested a delay in B.C. investigation.

House of Commons, is B. Pearson.

The question of whether any copies of the report had fallen into "unauthorized hands" was raised in the Commons last Friday by Marcel Lambert (PC Bedmonton West). The prime register said he was not aware. House of Commons, is B. Pearson.

SAIGON (UPI) - Five teams

Mr. Justice Dorion said he couldn't understand how any thing to that effect could be tabled in the Commons on Wed-It is Mr. Lambert's under

standing that at least one copy and perhaps two copies had gotten into the hands of some persons in advance of being tabled in the Commons

#### AGED AID HIKED \$5

(See also Page 13) Premier Bennett today an-nounced the ceiling on supplementary allowances for persons receiving old age assistance on a means test is raised to \$30 from \$25 "effective immediately."

of the Hanol regime.

ICC teams from Canada, India and Poland withdrew from the towns of Dong Hoi, Hon Gay and Lao Kay, ending 10 years of friction in which the ICC has been responsible for continued on Page 2

of the Hanol regime.

ICC teams from Canada, India and Poland withdrew from the towns of Dong Hoi, Hon Gay and Lao Kay, ending 10 years of friction in which the ICC has been responsible for controlling arms movements and foreign. He made the announcement as an interruption to a speech by Victoria Socred MLA J. middle of a plea for free bus arms movements and foreign ns movements and foreign passes for senior citizens.

The new ceiling follows an

across-the-board increase of Sources here said North Viet \$1 a month made at the begin-VANCOUVER—Closing sales: to air missiles from the Soviet cession to persons drawing

Geneva, agreement calls for inin excess of \$400,000 annually ternational consultations prior to any change in the status of

The raise in the ceiling will affect many of the same people but not necessarily all ICC teams. ICC personnel will continue to remain in South Viet of them. The allowances are scaled from \$2 a month up.



THIS IS THE SPOT where rescuers

dug up carpenter Einar Myllyla, 32, Sunday after 79 hours entombed in

#### King Leads March

SELMA. Ala. (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King led about 200 Negroes to the courthouse today in a voter registration demonstration and said he had no intention of obeying Gov. George Wallace's ban on nigh

#### Secretary Ousted

DAMASCUS (AP)-The Syrian government has accused a U.S. embassy secretary, Martha Scherrer, of involvement in espionage and ordered her to leave the country by Tuesday. Miss Scherrder was a secretary to Walter Snowdon, the embassy's second secretary; who was pelled last week on charges that he headed an espionage ring.

#### **Duke Gets Treatment**

LONDON (UPI)-The Duke of Paris and was admitted to the London Clinic for treatment of his left eye.



word of Granduc avalanche was

broadcast Thursday is in the back-

ground. Granduc is north of Stewart, B.C. (CP Wirephoto)

FOUND ALIVE after 79 hours buried in snow, Einar Myllyla of Stewart, B.C., is wheeled into hospital at Ketchikan, Alaska, after being flown Sunday from Granduc mining camp. (CP Wirephoto)

#### Hail of Bullets **Downs Fanatic**

NEW YORK (AP) - Police in New York Chicago kept wary guard today against any effort averige the assassination of Malcolm X, fiery counse of violence in the Negro civil rights movement.

The rebel Black Muslim, who broke from the parent group to by Elijah Muhammad in form his own sect, was shot down by conspirators here Sun-port any evidence of a link day as he stepped forward to tween the assassins and address a meeting of his follow- hammad's faithful.

Other persons were sought in New York on separate miss

#### Home Bombed Last Week

sassins at the meeting Sunday. lieutenant, But the blast from shotguns and The few pistols cut him down after three words: bers of Malcolm's family, brothers, active Black Mus

The man who advised Negroes to form rifle clubs to fight the "devil white man" for civil rights, to use "ballots or bullets," apparently was dead before his body hit the floor. lets," apparently was dead be-fore his body hit the floor.

It was he who had spoken of early today against a man

In Chicago, police were p Police seized a young Negro man, wounded in the leg during the disorder caused by the slaying, and charged him with homilies. outside Muhammad's thr

the plot police described as an of revenge.

apparent outgrowth of the 15- In Harlem, extra
month feud between Malcolm X walked the streets, on and the Black Muslims headed against any new violen-

The murder came a week John F. Kennedy as a carafter Malcolm X and his family the "chickens coming hom were driven from their resi-dence in Queens by firebombs. He was being evicted from the dwelling, which was purmased by Black Muslim donations be-by Black Muslim donations beby Black Muslim donations be-fore his break with Muhammad. But many obser-believed the cause was

For months, Malcolm had colm's desire to seize power poken of a conspiracy against that Muhammad used his life and he was reported to "chickens" remark as an have planned to name his as-The feud divided even n

"Brothers and sisters ..." in Grand Rapids and De The man who advised Negroes could not be reached for " in Grand Rapids and Det

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#### TEN STILL MISSING

### Rescue Spurs Hunt for Res

who lived more than three days encased in snow ice spurred rescuers to greater efforts today to loc 10 other men still buried by the avalanche obliterated Granduc mining camp. Recovery alive of Finar Myl.

of Winnipeg was deseribed by rescuers as a mir- the camp with lighting, sto tents, winter gear and properties.

the wilderness camp 30 miles north of this coastal settlement daylight only to a 24-hour at 9:58 a.m. Thursday killed at eration beneath lights — least 16 men and injured 18 the snow piled higher or

Two more bodies were found surrounding mountains. today.

elor, was discovered late Sunday survived in air pockets as in a pocket of air surrounded by as 24 hours-but few thou feet of snow.

Myllyla was airlifted to hos-ital at Ketchikan, Alaska. escaped unscathed were ev, ated by plane and ship to Ke oital at Ketchikan, Alaska.

Despite a threat of further-

twin Leduc glaciers and Dozens of men dug

Finnish-born Myllyla, a bach- selves out of the slide anyone would live as long He was lying on his stomach, Mylyla.

Overed in rolls of plastic sheets.

The injured and about 110

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'MIRACLE' AT GRANDUC

# arpenter Saved Afte

KETCHIKAN, Alaska - Einar Myllyla is partly frozen - but alive.

He lived for 79 hours under an avalanche of snow and crushed buildings at the devastated Granduc mining camp in northwest British Columbia.

A Finnish construction worker in his 30s, Myllyla is one of the survivors of Thursday's giant slide. He was pulled from the ruins of a bunkby rescuers Sunday and was brought to hospital here.

He was reported partly frozen and in serious condition.

A bachelor from Winnipeg, Myllyla was saved by an air pocket in the cold, wet darkness.

Doctors here said they are amazed Myllyla could survive for more than three days. He was weak and emaciated. Parts of his arms and legs were frozen. But he had no broken bones.

When he arrived in Ketchikan, his arms were wrapped in bandages. His hands were like white

chalk Dr. James Wilson, head of a medical team that examined Myllyla, said the man would have to thaw out before a decision could be made on

Dr. Wilson expressed fear that several fingers

and toes may have to be removed. He said parts

of Myllyla were frozen solid.

When Myllyla was wheeled into the hospital emergency room, Dr. Wilson tapped his feet with his fingers and asked the man where he hurt.

Myllyla said: "I don't know, I don't know. I just don' know where."

#### Thought Most Wonderous Things'

The slim carpenter said he didn't feel anything when the bunkhouse caved in on him. "Not He said he slept most of the time and thought

he was in a coma 'I 'thought the most wonderful things," he said.

Doctors fed Myllyla milk and two pieces of crustless toast, then pumped alcohol, dextrose and vitamins into him via intravenous tubing.

Myllyla was put into an isolation room to

thaw slowly to room temperature.

Myllyla said that the night before the slide he visited a buddy from Finland in another bunk-

"You know, I don't think I'm long for here.
I think I'm going to be getting out."

Dr. Wilson said Myllyla told him he had

"dozed intermittently, ate snow, and tried to dig his way out."

"It was a fairly major miracle that he's alive at all," Dr. Wilson said. "It really was rather

Apart from the snow, Myllyla had nothing "He seems calm and in good humor," Dr.

Wilson said early today.

Doctors say Myllyla was probably saved by
the mild temperatures under the snow—estimated to have been about 20 degrees most of the time and the fact he was wearing five or six layers of clothes.



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footer, with current weight at about 170 pounds. Cpl. James Cochrane of the RCAF, who wa on the avalanche scene when Myllyla was foun gave this description of the rescue:

#### Stop — Something Is There'

"A bulldozer was clearing an area about 5 yards from the timekeeper's shack when one of the workers suddenly shouted, "There's something there ... Stop!"

"The other workers around ran over and the found Myllyla. He had been buried under abou five feet of snow, and the bulldozer had knocked away part of it . . . "One of the men began to pull him out . .

he was alive.

"Someone asked, 'Are you all right?' Myllyla was semi-conscious. Someone else shouted, 'Ge him some whisky'."
Col. W. H. V. Matthews, army co-ordinator o

the rescue operation, said it was "Springhill re-peating itself." It provided a "tremendous boos in morale for the men working there (at the camp

William Gilmour, assistant to the genera manager of Granduc, said: "It is a miracle."

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fective April 27.

U.K. Cuts Surcharge

Treasury chief James Callaghan told the House of Commons in a statement:

Coal Pit Explosion Kills 13

TOKYO (Reuters) - At least TOKYO (Reuters) — At the consumer of the consu a coal pit at Yubari, 25 miles east of Sapporo in northern

Rescue workers rushed to the Hokkaido Coal Mining Com-pany's pit at Yubari, about 25 miles east of Hokkaido's main city, Sapporo. In November, 1963, a gas ex-

plosion collapsed a shaft in a mine at Omula in the main southern island of Kyushu, kill-ing 455 men and injuring 219 others. It was Japan's biggest

industrial imports, ef- is not our policy to rely on the charge as a permament feature

"The government believes duced the surcharge last Oct. 26 it made clear that this was a temporary measure needed to DI AUU IIUI restrain imports while other steps were taken to strengthen TUES., 7:30 P.M. country's economy and the balance of payments.

It is the government's inten-tion to keep the charge under review, he said.

"We have now decided that enough progress is being made

First reports said about 50 TOWN MOVES miners were trapped, but police said later six had been re-

CAMPBELL RIVER -- Gold River's present 35 residents will be moved to the new townsite, nihe miles up the "Mr. and Mrs." and other Bed-valley, to make room for a room Sultes, Continental Beds, valley, to make room for a room Suites, Connew \$60,000,000 pulp mill. Garden Lounge. Tahsis Company president J. V. Christensen said the new town will start with 40 homes and primary and secondary schools will be completed by

**Profit Drive Culture** Scored by Clergyman

and social service, said this said.

week society pays an almost servile reverence to "the sacred cows" of profit and competition.

tition.

In his report to the board's 40th annual meeting, Rev. Hord said it was time the nation's young were offered a philosophy hanky-panky with gamblers."

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TORONTO (UPI)—Rev. J. R. of-the-fittest philosophy, let alone our modern complex economic system," the clergyman

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likely happen if the council was established is a standardized River, U.S.; Blue Dolphin, Finse, 

The planning committee has (Closing Dates at Vancouver) spent about \$10,000 in the past Feb. 27—Iberia, Japan, Hong year on the study.

Dr. Graham was given a leave

Mar. 2-American Mail, Hong (Signal with pay from the department Kong and Malaya. 11.60 of national defence and the Mar. 3—Oregon study was largely supported by the Canadian Scholarship Trust

Mar. 3—Oregon Mali, Japa Philippine Islands and Korea. Mar. 3-Oregon Mail, Japan, Foundation. Feb. 25-Westfalen, Australia.

SERIES OF TESTS

The committee has already ade definite proposals to establish a series of tests which could be used as entrance examinations for all universities.

Dr. Graham said once estab-lished the council would be concerned mostly with the trans-ition from secondary schools to

The meeting next month will For Long Time 1:00 85.90 92.50
1:20 2.40
be with a sub-committee of the Council of Ministers of Education from all the provinces.

Terms of reference for the

ouncil will likely-be established

Funeral Mass Scheduled Johnson is expected to visit For City Man

A funeral mass will be held diplomatic reports reaching here today. The president would visit London and Paris will be held tuesday at 9 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church for Lt.-Col. Edgar Mrs. N. D. Whittet, all of Vicas well as Bonn, Berlin, and William Pope, a long-time Victoria; one sister, Mrs. M. Samp-toria resident.

ZERMATT, Switzerland late Sir Joseph Pope and Lady (Reuters) — Walter Bonatti, Pope. He was born in Ottawa Italian mountain-climbing ace, and lived in Victoria 33 years. Italian mountain-climbing ace, He served with the Royal Canadian Regiment for more to climb alone the sheer north

than 30 years and fought in the battle of Ypres. His son, Maj. J. H. W. Pope, was killed in action in 1943. The colonel is survived by his widow at home, 1911 Woodley MOSCOW (UPI) - Diplomatic Road; sons Hugh in Florida and

Smersh Dulphon. Time. Elli-a ond Bace – One and one-eighth, sources said Sunday Soviet Joseph in London, Ont.; daugh-aratz (Wthouse) \$13.40 \$9.20 \$7.00 pcoam (Asenjo) 23.20 \$15.90 planes and technical advisers west Byfleet. West Byfleet, Byfle are en route to Communist North and Mrs. G. D. Harvey of West

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